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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

THE BANKER SENT TO PRISON.

of Violating Law Regarding Money.

for Another Extension of Time Blasted.

Close Ears to "Exaggerating" Phases.

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GOES ON YEARLY SPREE.

San Francisco Man Required to Report in Court Day Before Next Scheduled Drunk.

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SLOPE BRIEFS.

Rogers Refuses to Testify.

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FIGHTING FOR OIL LANDS.

Bakersfield Man is Trying to Recover Possession of Oil Lands of Great Value—Queen Arrested.

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QUEEN ARRESTED.

Mrs. Paul Chatham, Bakersfield's apartment-house queen, was arrested today on a charge of beating up Mrs. C. Edgar Brennan, a former tenant of Mrs. Chatham, whom the latter accused of seducing her son.

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REAPPORTIONMENT BILL IS TO BE BROUGHT UP.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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PORTLAND COLLEGE GIRL FURNISHES QUEER CASE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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Visit the Broadway Store Early Today. **ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Store** HOME 10571. BOW 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A. Bring the Little Tots to See Santa Claus.

These New and Beautiful Net Waists Just Received \$5.00

When practical gifts are being more and more in order of the day the arrival of these splendid new net waists will be heralded with enthusiasm. Made of exquisite Oriental net, cream or white.

High neck effects with Peplum Collar trimmed in emerald green silk, also buttons of same. We'd have no trouble in getting at least \$2 more for these. We're using it as a feature to introduce our other splendid lines of Holiday waists.

See the net, silk, chiffon and lingerie waists at from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

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You know this assortment of furs has been much talked about, from the variety, from the low prices and from the exceptional skins that are represented. Furs are becoming more and more in use in California.

Sweaters for Gifts

Here's a practical suggestion for gifts. Sweaters for women and misses. Knit Neck \$3.95 to \$6.50. All wool Sweaters \$1.48. Misses' sizes \$1.29. Other Sweaters at \$2.95, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

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Thinks he must take some commonplace pattern—all because so many stores carry but little variety in big men's sizes! —same with a short, or a stout, or a slim, or a slope-shouldered man.

What a pity he doesn't know our big men's suits and overcoats. Variety for the biggest fellows.

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Christmas Notes

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THINK REYES IN MEXICO TO HEAD REVOLUTION.

General Can No Longer Be Found in His Accustomed Haunts of San Antonio and Is Believed to Have Crossed the Line—Mexican Congress to Investigate Alleged Executions Ordered by Madero.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gen. Bertram Reyes, who was believed to have crossed the line, was not found in his accustomed haunts of San Antonio and is believed to have crossed the line.

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KIDNAPING OF A LAKE.

Body of Water on Rockefeller Estate Abducted by New York City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.), Dec. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance of a lake on the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, one night last week, has been solved.

The Croton aqueduct runs through the Rockefeller estate about three hundred feet under ground.

It is believed a crevice opened and water from the lake flowed into the aqueduct.

Rockefeller believes he has supplied the city with several hundred thousand gallons of water and the feeder for the lake is still supplying water, which disappears down the crevice.

The streets shouting "Viva Juarez!" "Viva Oaxaca Libre!" and "Death to Madero!"

Among the lynchings were many of the former followers of Gomez, who declared he had betrayed them.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

No Stay for the Packers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The Supreme Court of the United States refused today to grant a stay of the beef packers' trial in Chicago until the court would be able to pass on the constitutional question raised by the packers in habeas corpus proceedings.

President Names Garrett.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) President Taft today sent to the Senate the nomination of John W. Garrett of Maryland as Minister to Argentina.

COMMERCE COURT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Commerce Court denied today a motion to dismiss further proceedings before the Federal Trade Commission in the case of the National Association of Manufacturers.

TEACHER CALLED.

POMONA, Dec. 5.—The Board of Education today reluctantly released Miss Barbara Greenwood, who has been engaged by the Board of Education to teach at the Pomona Normal School.

A COLLISION.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—Augustus Thomas, a painter riding on a motorcycle, tonight collided with a car driven by a woman.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Annie C. Toner, Miss Frances Warren, James H. Warren, and others.

ROBBERS GETS EMPTY PURSE.

Armed with a revolver, a bandit held up Mrs. K. Purcell of No. 232 North Fremont avenue while she was passing the intersection of First and Figueroa streets last night.

Change of Time—Southern Pacific.

Effective December 6, 1911.

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To the Press of Los Angeles:

The undersigned heartily endorses the work of the Los Angeles Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and would bespeak your encouragement of the sale of the Red Cross Christmas Seals, entrusted to this Society.

GEO. ALEXANDER

POLITICAL CHAOS IS NOW THREATENING ALL CHINA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HANKOW, Dec. 5.—It is announced here that representatives of the entire country have met in Wu Chang and completed a draft of articles of federation of the "United States of China."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—Each day brings deeper apprehension that China is drifting into a political chaos.

The revolutionary juntas here are now making time, awaiting the arrival of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is expected at any moment.

There are discussions everywhere among the rebels, especially at the Wu Chang and Nanking headquarters.

The fall of Han Yang last week proved to have been due entirely to wholesale desertions of rebel troops.

The rebel general, Huang Sing, who was at Wu Chang as second in command, has been seen in Hankow.

REBELS GAIN CONFIDENCE.

PEKING, Dec. 5.—The Chinese rebels in the vicinity of Hankow are regaining confidence, according to consular reports received here today.

Rebel reinforcements are marching toward Hankow from Wu Chang.

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Count, Incomplete, Tells of the Great Victory.

PRECINCTS VOTE FOR
MAYOR FAR AS COUNTED.

SUMMARY.

Three Hundred and Five Precincts.
Complete and partial returns from
305 precincts last night gave these
results:

FOR MAYOR.

George Alexander 51,706
Job Harriman 51,529
Alexander's majority, 20,877.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

John W. Shenk 44,259
Edward W. Tuttle 25,465
Shenk's majority, 18,794.

FOR CITY AUDITOR.

John S. Myers 42,712
George W. Downing 25,535
Myers's majority, 17,179.

FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

Walter Mallard 41,378
A. M. Salyer 26,801
Mallard's majority, 15,071.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION.

J. H. Bean 39,534
Raymond E. Blight 35,870
Herman W. Frank 35,492
James M. Quinn 34,534
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Yes 15,366
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Majority No, 24,750.

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Yes 37,490
No 26,730
Majority Yes, 10,760.

MUNICIPAL NEWSPAPER.

Yes 26,710
No 10,339
Majority Yes, 16,351.

PRECINCT NO. 1a.
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Alexander's majority, 68.

PRECINCT NO. 2.
Alexander 440
Harriman 190
Alexander's majority, 250.

PRECINCT NO. 3a.
Alexander 296
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Alexander's majority, 215.

PRECINCT NO. 3b.
Alexander 241
Harriman 231
Alexander's majority, 58.

PRECINCT NO. 5a.
Alexander 113
Harriman 144
Harriman's majority, 32.

PRECINCT NO. 9a.
Alexander 69
Harriman 241
Harriman's majority, 172.

PRECINCT NO. 11a.
Alexander 263
Harriman 215
Alexander's majority, 48.

PRECINCT NO. 12b.
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Alexander 332
Harriman 207
Alexander's majority, 125.

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Alexander 364
Harriman 151
Alexander's majority, 213.

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Harriman 213
Harriman's majority, 85.

PRECINCT NO. 17.
Alexander 74
Harriman 139
Harriman's majority, 115.

PRECINCT NO. 18.
Alexander 64
Harriman 131
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PRECINCT NO. 19.
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Harriman 175
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PRECINCT NO. 28.
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Harriman 260
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PRECINCT NO. 29b.
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PRECINCT NO. 31.
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Harriman 190
Alexander's majority, 235.

PRECINCT NO. 32.

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Harriman 266
Alexander's majority, 129.

PRECINCT NO. 34a.
Alexander 422
Harriman 36
Alexander's majority, 386.

PRECINCT NO. 34b.
Alexander 624
Harriman 40
Alexander's majority, 584.

PRECINCT NO. 36c.
Alexander 492
Harriman 36
Alexander's majority, 456.

PRECINCT NO. 37a.
Alexander 163
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PRECINCT NO. 37b.
Alexander 163
Harriman 201
Harriman's majority, 38.

PRECINCT NO. 38b.
Alexander 53
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Harriman's majority, 47.

PRECINCT NO. 39b.
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Harriman 229
Harriman's majority, 33.

PRECINCT NO. 41.
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Harriman 118
Alexander's majority, 437.

PRECINCT NO. 42a.
Alexander 150
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Alexander's majority, 88.

PRECINCT NO. 43b.
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PRECINCT NO. 115b.
Harriman 72
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Harriman's majority, 66.

PRECINCT NO. 115.
Alexander 123
Harriman 87
Alexander's majority, 36.

PRECINCT NO. 121a.
Alexander 75
Harriman 343
Harriman's majority, 268.

PRECINCT NO. 121b.
Alexander 64
Harriman 103
Harriman's majority, 39.

PRECINCT NO. 125a.
Alexander 213
Harriman 164
Alexander's majority, 49.

PRECINCT NO. 125b.
Alexander 123
Harriman 108
Alexander's majority, 15.

PRECINCT NO. 125c.
Alexander 118
Harriman 165
Harriman's majority, 47.

PRECINCT NO. 127a.
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Harriman 125
Alexander's majority, 131.

PRECINCT NO. 127b.
Alexander 209
Harriman 148
Harriman's majority, 29.

PRECINCT NO. 128b.
Alexander 280
Harriman 114
Alexander's majority, 166.

PRECINCT NO. 129a.
Alexander 173
Harriman 127
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experience since the enforcement of anti-trust statute has resulted in actual dissolution of active commercial organizations. The evidence is even more manifest now than as then that the denunciation of the law against the trusts has made and does not mean the end of all organizations large enough to be entrusted with our Interstate Commerce. The law has made it clear now than it was when a purely negative statute like the present one was first enacted. It is by specific provisions for the dealing up and regulation of legitimate business that the law can be enforced.

COURTS NEED EXPERTS.

The drafting of the decrees in the solution of the present trusts, with new to their reorganization into intimate corporations, has made it generally apparent that the courts provided with the administrative machinery to make the necessary inquiry preparatory to reorganization, to pursue such inquiries, and they should be empowered to invoke the aid of the Federal Government in determining the suitable reorganization of the disintegrated parts. The United States and the Attorney-General have been grossly deceived by the decrease in the tobacco trust disintegration by an expert from the Bureau of Corporations.

COMMISSION PROPOSED.

It does not set forth in detail the aims and sections of a statute which will supply the constructive legislation, permitting the free and open combinations of capitals into internal corporations. They should be subject to rigid rules as to their organization and procedure, including the publication of their financial statement as to the issue of stock bonds by an executive bureau or commission in the Department of Commerce and Labor, to which it is of doubt they might want to authorize their proposed plans for future success. It must be distinctly understood that the Federal Government law could not exempt the many trusts formed and its incorporation under the anti-trust law from prosecution for illegal conduct, but the publication of its procedure and the opportunity for scrutiny by the public, the bureau or commission in charge of the incorporation as to the estimate of the cost of the law would offer it as great security for successful prosecutions for violations of the law as would be possible by a bureau.

Each a wise or commission will be invested also with the already mentioned power in the dissolution and re-creation of trusts within the law. It is an important part of the integrity and power of the Commission of the Currency or the Interstate Commerce Commission, which exercise supervisory powers over important classes of corporations.

Federal regulation.

The drafting of the Federal incorporation law would offer ample authority to prevent many manipulations in the control of trusts, including irresponsibility of the stockholders in the hands of the few who are the real owners.

INCORPORATION VOLUNTARY.

I commend that the Federal charter should be granted shall be voluntary, at least until experience justifies mandatory provisions. The present law is a great source of great businesses under the protection of such a charter would allow all who are anxious to keep the lines of the law. Other than the Federal incorporation law, the Federal incorporation will not have a right to complain if failure is a right to unwillingness to submit to the necessary careful scrutiny, competent supervision and publicity attendant upon the enjoyment of such a charter.

It is an opportunity thus suggested for the incorporation, it seems to be suitable to the public, and it is intended to facilitate the starting of industrial enterprises to the satisfaction of the public and the law. This statute as construed by the Supreme Court must continue the line of distinction for legitimate business.

It is a business. It is a business unless we are to banish inflation from all business and the control of prices like which now prevails with respect to the utilization of the money to all business would be a step toward State socialism.

LAW ASSERTS ITSELF.

Anti-trust act is the expression of a desire to preserve equality of opportunity is the result of the confident limitation of such a people to the control of the government, uncontrolled and unwarped enterprise of the individual, industry, his ingenuity, his intelligence, and his independent courage. The yearning for freedom has been upon the statute book, and his general purpose and end. Many of its violators were the graduates of the law, and the impossible of enforcement. The mills of the courts ground, the graduates of the law, and the law assert itself. Many of its men-authored died before it believing forces, and they and the courts did the work of destruction. Now its efficiency; now its power is heavy; object of the law is to hear the call for its repeal and that it interferes with the progress of the country. The most general terms how by their statute and in some other evil we are just stamping the curse of the law upon the work of twenty years and try experiment for another term.

RAILROAD CONTROL.

It is said that the act has not done as this is said in the face of the fact of the Northern Securities Trust. The act is not a prohibitive or inhibitive in detail as the Standard Oil decree of the act; but did it not stop the crime; but that powerful movement of the country in a single such a one-man power could have been a healthful influence upon the public, even if it were the general supervision of an anti-trust commission.

It is a desire to make such ruthless combinations and monopolies. When all energies are directed toward the reduction of the production of goods and services by a healthy competitive, toward new ways and means for permanent control of the conditions prevailing in the whole industry, then individual effort and energy will be directed toward the spirit of commercial freedom.

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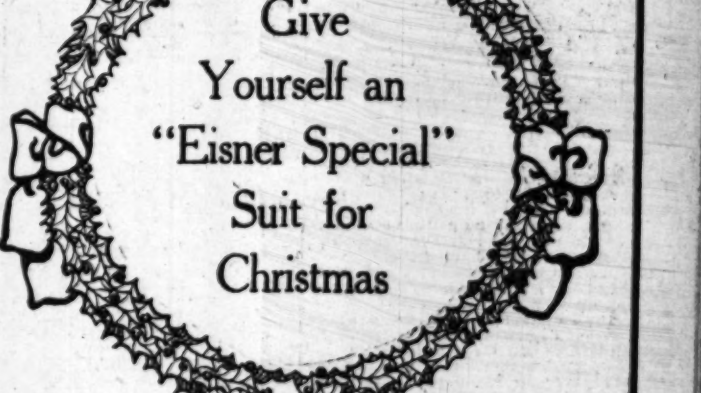
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TERMS IN SAN QUENTIN FOR TWO M'NAMARAS.

DESTROYER OF TWENTY LIVES IS UP FOR LIFE.

Dynamiter of "Times" Building Sentenced to Pass Remainder of His Days Behind Prison Walls, While His Brother, Who Attempted to Destroy Llewellyn Plant, Must Serve Fifteen Years—Excoriated by Court.

A SENTENCE of life imprisonment was given J. B. McNamara yesterday morning by Judge Bordwell, upon the prisoner's plea of guilty to the charge of murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Times Building, October 1, 1910.

Punishment.

Effort to Be Made Today to Have McNamaras Testify—Both Dynamiters Reported Subpoenaed.

An effort will be made today to have the McNamaras agree to testify before the Federal grand jury. It is asserted both were subpoenaed last evening by a deputy United States Marshal to appear tomorrow. County Jail attaches stated positively last night that the dynamiters have not been notified to be ready to leave for San Quentin. A government summons is good in any part of the country, and the McNamaras could be taken back to Indianapolis to testify as to the illegal transportation of dynamite. LeCompte Davis of counsel for the McNamaras scouted the idea late in the afternoon that the men could be induced to testify before any Federal tribunal.

Authoritative.

BRIBERY DISCLOSURES CAUSE CHANGED PLEAS.

Judge Bordwell, Who Presided at McNamara Trial and Who Passed Sentence, Issues Strong Statement as to Actual Motives Underlying the Sudden Change of Base on Part of Defense—Criticizes Steffens.

FOLLOWING the disposition of the McNamara cases in open court, Judge Bordwell, who passed sentence, made a statement of his views of the most celebrated criminal case that was ever heard in the West, if not in the whole country.

Up to the close of the trial, the court refused to give out anything for publication, holding that he could not in the very nature of things express his views of some of the surprises incident to the bribery investigation. Yesterday afternoon Judge Bordwell



The dynamiters and part of the great crowd that wanted to witness the sentencing yesterday.

CROWDS STORM COURT HOUSE LIKE WOLVES.

Morbid Humanity Packed in Tens of Thousands in the Streets, Grounds and Corridors Leading to the Little Room Where the Guilty Dynamiters Received Their Sentences—Sentiment of Throng an Ugly One.

THE largest crowd ever attendant upon the trial or sentence of persons criminally prosecuted in Los Angeles county blocked the corridors of the Hall of Records yesterday morning and threatened to get beyond control. From 7 o'clock until 10 hundreds of curious men and women filled the entrance to the courtroom in the Hall of Records, where the sentence of the McNamaras was scheduled to be given. Judge Bordwell's courtroom is on the eighth floor of the building, and weeks ago every possible precaution was taken to keep out a frenzied crowd.

The doors leading to the courtroom were locked and in the corridors were special officers under the direction of Chief Detective Browne of the District Attorney's office. In addition, a squad of policemen was detailed to keep order in and about the building. The early visitors were mostly those without any hope of getting entrance to the courtroom except through some stroke of luck. The early comers thought it possible that the doors would be opened and the officers on duty would only admit county officials, well-known lawyers and those having special passes.

JAM OF HUMANITY. Even the newspaper men were barred unless able to present credentials. As 10 o'clock, the hour of sentence, drew near, the elevators let out suggestive loads of pouting men and

women who struggled for a point of vantage. "When will they open the doors?" inquired one irate woman. "I don't know," responded one of the deputies. "Well, it is a pretty state of affairs when they lock the courtroom doors on us women voters," said the woman in a loud voice. All sorts of expedients were resorted to in the vain effort to sway the unfeeling doorkeepers. It is estimated that 500 persons represented themselves as newspaper reporters. Finally making uncomplimentary remarks as to the demand for entrance on the part of the pseudo representatives of the press became so importunate that the entrance to the court stenographer's rooms to pick out bona-fide reporters. Several men assigned to the detail by their respective parties found it difficult to gain entrance. They stood in the hallways making uncomplimentary remarks as to the demand for entrance on the part of the pseudo representatives of the press became so importunate that the entrance to the court stenographer's rooms to pick out bona-fide reporters. Several men assigned to the detail by their respective parties found it difficult to gain entrance. They stood in the hallways making uncomplimentary remarks as to the demand for entrance on the part of the pseudo representatives of the press became so importunate that the entrance to the court stenographer's rooms to pick out bona-fide reporters.

JEERS FOR M'NAMARAS. While the frenzied crowd outside was all but battering in the doors, a trial was being held in Judge Bordwell's chambers. Word had

was seen by the press representatives in his chambers just before he went on a long drive into the country. They asked him to set forth what in his judgment was the reason for the sudden close of a case that had been expected to last for many months. Judge Bordwell said:

JUDGE'S STATEMENT. In a spirit of inference to everything in the McNamara cases, save the facts and the law applicable thereto, I deem it due to the court, and to this community, that I should make a public statement regarding the circumstances attending the abrupt close of these cases, together with sufficient comment to indicate my views as to such circumstances. This is done in the hope of correcting misconceptions due to an article which appeared over the signature of Lincoln Steffens. In the first place, the claim or suggestion that the termination of the cases was due to the efforts of himself and other outsiders who undertook to influence the officers of the court—other than the judge—is without justification in fact. I wish also to denounce the claim of that gentleman, and of other persons for him, that the change of the pleas in these cases from not guilty to guilty was due to his efforts, as groundless and untrue. He is correct in the statement that the court was not a party to any negotiations for what he terms a "compromise" of these cases; but there is no ground for any claim that he induced the prosecution to come to an agreement in the matter. The District Attorney acted entirely without regard to Mr. Steffens and on lines decided upon before the latter appeared on the scene.

As to the defense, the public can rely on it that the developments of last week as to bribery and attempted bribery of jurors were the efficient causes of the change of pleas which suddenly brought these cases to an end. The District Attorney could have had J. B. McNamara's plea of guilty long ago if he had been willing to discontinue the cases against his brother, but he refused, insisting that the latter was guilty and should suffer punishment. The first proposition from those interested in the defense was that J. B. McNamara should change his plea

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A LEG OF LAMB.

The man who smokes three 5-cent cigars a day for seven days smokes up the price of a leg of lamb and of a pot roast, which would practically supply a family of four persons with meat for a whole week. When a big business goes wrong the shrewd manager always looks for the small leak.

MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

The police should keep a close watch upon the party of I.W.W. lawbreakers who came to this city this week determined to contribute what they could to the disturbance of the election. These men are advocates of a universal strike. They do not want to work and the only business they have in life is to sow the seed of discontent among those who are employed.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

One man received a bullet in his cheek while seated on a wharf at Long Beach and another was fatally wounded by a stray bullet while reading in the shade of a tree in the Los Angeles River bed this week. Since there are persons outside of the asylum who are so careless and so selfish as to discharge firearms in public places, the ordinance prohibiting this dangerous practice should be rigidly enforced.

MOORE'S PLAY.

The play which George Moore promised the public some time ago in which Paul and Christ were to be the central actors has been published and is much less of a shock than had been anticipated. The philosophy which Moore causes Jesus to speak is singularly gentle and pure. If the plot is irrelevant the speeches of the characters contain nothing profane and one lays down the book regretting that the letter of introduction is so long and the play itself so short.

THE ARCH-CONSPIRATORS.

The Federal authorities are doing good work, apparently, in running down the arch-conspirators in the dynamiting cases. Success to them in carrying out this duty! The McNamara have been sentenced and their cases are well disposed of. They were guilty of awful crimes, but they carried out orders. Who gave the orders? Justice will never be fully satisfied till this question is answered. The people of the United States will insist on going to the bottom of this horrible conspiracy and finding out "who gave the orders."

IN 1912.

In the next electoral college 531 votes will be cast with 266 as a majority. Leaving out of consideration all known Democratic and Republican electors, the Republicans will need thirty-nine additional votes to be sure of President Taft's re-election. Leslie's Weekly predicts that the vote will be closer next year than it has been since 1896, and it figures that the thirty-nine necessary votes can be easily attained in one of the doubtful States. In the doubtful column it places Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Indiana, although it thinks the Republicans are morally certain of Maine and Massachusetts. These two States will supply twenty-four votes, leaving only fifteen to be gained from Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Connecticut or New York. We are inclined to think that the behavior of Congress between now and election will settle the question favorably for the Republicans.

A TENDERFOOT HONEYMOON.

It is a long, long time since Horace Greeley, the leading journalist of his time, said to all readers of the New York Tribune to whom the admonition could apply, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." Well, the young man and young woman of the East have been going West with results from that day to this. Most of them have grown up with the country, and as the country has been growing very rapidly their stature in the business and financial world is correspondingly great. Some of them have come to grief, but that is because they did not know the West and would not take time to learn its ways before plunging into its vortices, social, political, business as well as physical. For be it known, the West is a good deal like the bulldog—"He's all right when you know him, but you've got to know him first."

Two young tenderfeet who came West together to grow up with the country, after spending their honeymoon "in the wilds of Colorado," realize this morning how much the West resembles the bulldog and how unsafe it is to attempt to pull him by the ears or the tail.

John L. Hadden and his young bride three weeks ago set out from Cambridge, Mass., to spend their honeymoon "hoofing it" through Colorado. On Monday of this week they limped into Meeker, after being lost eight days in the mountains while Colorado blizzard was whistling. For the last three days in the wilderness they were without food and would have perished had they not, by a mere chance, happened upon a farm house. By this time their ears, toes and fingers were frozen.

It is all very well for young people from the East to still follow the westward trail pointed out by Greeley's unerring index finger, but when they tackle the West in its wildness or woodiness they should know what they are going up against. The Rocky Mountains at any time are formidable for the person not skilled in woodcraft and mountain ways, and the rivers of the West are as treacherous as its blizzard-swept peaks. Its beaten paths are all right, but in its wildness the West is something terrible.

SOCIALISM CRUSHED.

The voice of the people is the voice of God! Yesterday, in Los Angeles, God's people spoke; and the enemies of God stand confounded. Scuffling, anarchistic Socialism has been crushed—as far as this city is concerned—with the same swift, merciless annihilation that the heel of a giant crushes the head of a reptile.

Job Harriman and the whole crew of trouble-breeder have been completely overwhelmed by the righteous indignation of a community which they invaded for the purpose of offering it insult.

This morning the shouts of law-breakers are no longer heard upon the sunny high-ways of the Queen City of the Golden Coast that is thrice queenly now. The red flag of anarchy, with all which it proclaimed and implied, no longer flaunts its brazen token in the face of decency and virtue. The dream that Los Angeles could be made a dynamiter's paradise has been dissipated.

You shall behold, as you walk through the litter of the battle, red flags that strewn the streets where they have fallen from the hands of aliens who spat upon the banner of the Stripes and Stars which Betsy Ross wove from the coverlet of glory with which freedom's cradle was swathed.

The election may rightly be regarded as having been a battle. The smoke and roar of the guns attracted the attention of the entire civilized world to Los Angeles. Rebels against law, dreamers of impracticable Utopias, blacksmiths who grasped the delicate crucibles of chemical economy in the pathetic hope of turning the mud of the bog into gold, many honest, sincere but impracticable people, with every constitutional loafer who covets what honest men have earned in the sweat of their brows—all these, and such as these, awaited the outcome of the struggle.

On the other hand, sane and God-fearing people everywhere waited in fear to learn whether it could possibly be true that Los Angeles, with a record of progress never before equaled by any city of all time, would throw away her heritage and her hopes of the future as a drunken sailor squanders his gold. The world of finance, that has for so many years with boundless faith extended unlimited credit to Los Angeles, stood aghast at every flying rumor carried by the winds which bore far and near each Socialist and anarchistic boast.

This morning, praise be to God, all this is changed. The eyes of those of our misled fellow-citizens who were befogged by the specious arguments of smooth-tongued Socialist orators again see clearly. The sinister cloud which the late primaries cast upon the credit of Los Angeles has been gloriously swept to the four winds of heaven, not a trace of it remaining.

To sum it all up, the civic decency of Los Angeles was challenged and the city's good name was most dreadfully threatened. In answer to that challenge and in opposition to the threat, the people got together. The forces of righteousness combined. The Citizens' Committee, the Good Government organization, the Women's Progressive League and a hundred other associations that toll for the city's good, joined hands in a common cause. The result has been the utter rout of the enemy. It is more than a victory. It is a triumph.

Not the least of the good results that have been won is the reunification of the people in the old, splendid spirit that has made Los Angeles the wonder of the world. And now, what? Now we shall see Los Angeles march forward to a prosperity that never could have been but for this magnificent vote; traffic shall fill her maris, trade swarm her streets and new homes shall multiply; while tall buildings and great factories continue to grow up. The bubble has been taken off. See Los Angeles move!

REMARKS BY EL HOMBRE VIEJO.

At an "early stage in the game," so to speak, and very shortly after Attorney Darrow appeared upon the scene, he announced with a good deal of ostentation, impudence and cockiness that "the judge [Bordwell] will not hold out, either mentally or physically." The case is closed, the accused are sentenced, and Judge Bordwell has held out to the end. So have others who camped on the trails of the criminal. And where now is Clarence Darrow, the bluffer and howl he has been out? "The patient watch and vigil long." Reader, you will recall the rest of it.

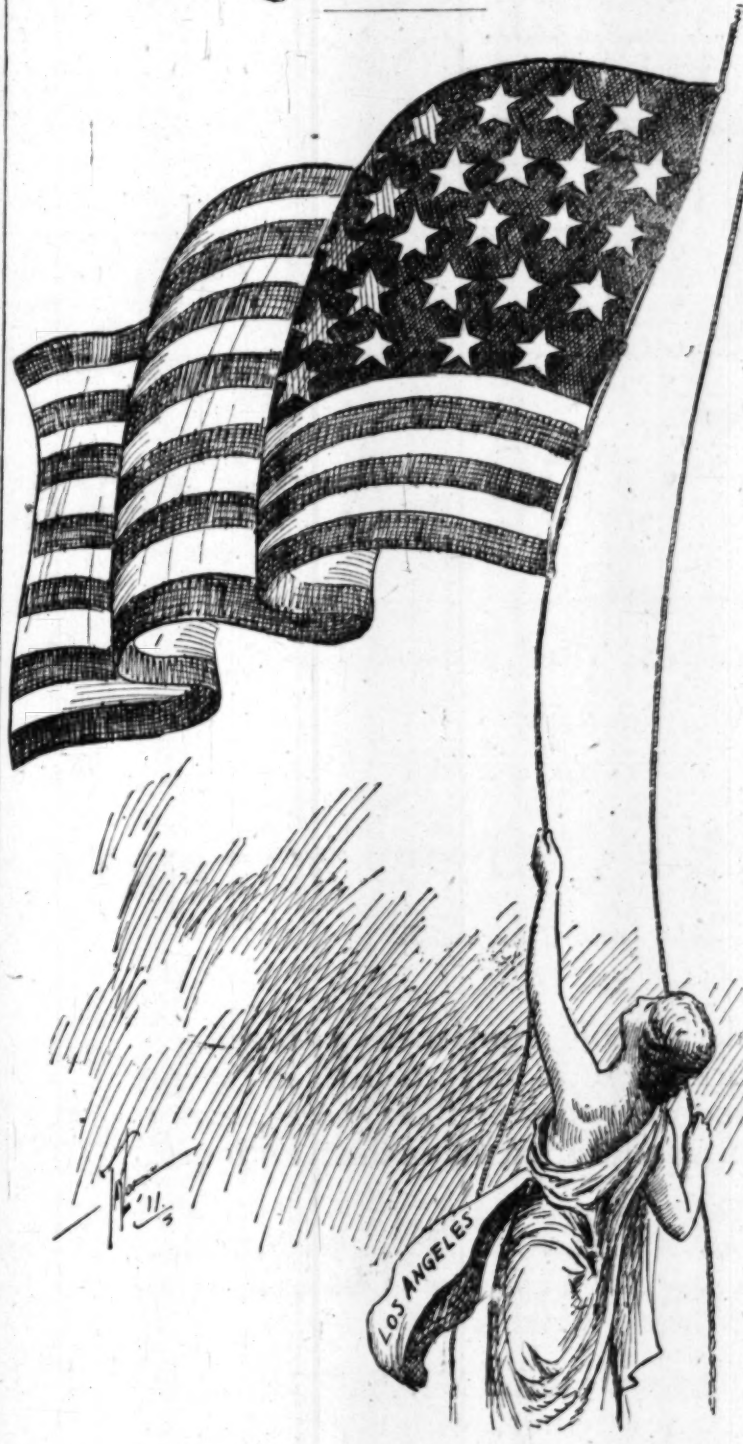
Also, what about Lincoln Steffens, the pretentious Socialist "reformer," who, raw and raucous as he is, claims to have done the whole thing, and who started in to effect the surrender of all our captains of industry, and chat them to the chariot wheels of Steffens, Lisener and Earl, hypocrite, pretender, known rebel and false-alarm from the La Follette camp? What about Steffens? . . . Huh! Has he read the gospel by Bordwell? And what does he think of scriptures of the Los Angeles version?

Look out now for the cheap cry of "no more man-hunting," "no more blood-lust," "no more pursuit of accused labor-unions," "no more dissension and inharmonious between classes," etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. Shall the land of Justice be stayed in a frenzy of foolishness in a crusade of crime? The conspiracy against life, law, liberty and property is widespread; it raffles society and the nation. Let the officers of the law, county, State and Federal, not fail in their sworn duty; let the courts stand fast, with Justice on their right hand and Mercy on their left hand when mercy is met—not otherwise.

That band of 1200 armed I.W.W.'s (I won't work nor let anybody else work) who were to take charge of the polls yesterday in the interest of Job—he of the modern bolts—and prevent a fair election, failed to show up. They were not on the ground when the battle of the ballots opened, nor yet at its close. So much the better for the carcasses of these lawless and statesmen of the curb! There was a phalanx of gallant officers and men ready to meet them on the scene of violence, if need be.

It was a very great, a very glorious victory—a victory over evil and retrogressive elements won by a combination of the highest and best elements of citizenship. The Good Government party alone could never have accomplished the result. In this victorious phalanx stood the Republican Old Guard, like a rock, and their splendid efforts and training veteran fighters turned the scale, beyond the peradventure of a doubt. At the same time full credit is given here to all patriotic voters, men and women, who stood together to stamp out the dangerous heresy of Harrimanism.

The Question Answered.



WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

Los Angeles women made good in the first election in which they were participants. At the polls yesterday they demonstrated a number of essentials. They answered in the affirmative the old question as to whether or not women will vote if given the opportunity. A wonderful percentage of them voted. They answered as well another question often and honestly raised among those who were skeptical as to the wisdom of woman suffrage. That question was whether women would vote out of judgment or sentiment.

In their brilliant rally to the defense of Good Government yesterday the women of Los Angeles proved that in politics women are actuated by the same motives as those inspiring the most thoughtful of men, and that they are governed in public service by reason.

In their conduct at the polls in the 317 precincts of the city yesterday, and in one special instance was there anything which might be criticised by the strictest election board. Hardly one of them entered a polling place who was not fully prepared to cast an intelligent and a legal ballot with dispatch. All over the city the election officers reported that the women voted with less delay than the men. In one precinct 800 ballots were cast before noon and more than half of these were by women.

The remarkable rapidity with which all women cast their first ballots demonstrated the great efficiency of the schools for voting which have been conducted by the Woman's Progressive League during the last five weeks. This league accomplished among the women of ninety-six precincts one of the most striking municipal campaigns ever inaugurated. It was organized by a handful of women in a private office Friday night before the primaries and on the following Monday from a single announcement in the newspapers it brought the support of 600 women. Within a week its membership included 2000 women who were in earnest about the election of Mayor Alexander and in two weeks its membership was more than 4000. Its working force consisted of an executive committee of a dozen bright women who managed their campaign with the ability of political adepts.

It is evident from this instantaneous and effective service that the women of Los Angeles are well prepared for the ballot and they proved yesterday how well they understand its power. The effect of the noble part which the women of Los Angeles had in saving the city from socialism and its dangerous allies will be national in its influence upon the woman suffrage question.

IMPERMANENT.

In its last fiscal year the Cuban government realized \$3,200,000 on its national lottery. Gambling is no less immoral under government supervision than when operated as individual enterprise. In a scheme where the banker must always win some of those who play must inevitably lose. Those who take a chance are the ones who can never afford a loss. The most bitter poverty in every land is the result of gambling and drink. Licensed whiskey is bad enough and licensed gambling is intolerable. Not only does it bring distress to the multitude but it incites vice in the hearts of the whole people. It would be better for Cuba to suffer a deficit than to raise money in this way.

FIAT DEO.

"For mine eyes are upon all their ways; they are not hid from my face, neither is their iniquity hid from my eyes." [Jer. 16:17.]

On the very day chosen by the leaders of darkness for the monster labor parade demonstration which was planned to precede a general strike to take place last May Day, in peaceful Los Angeles, the members of the grand jury were hastily called to assemble for the grand jury the evidence upon which the McNamara and others were indicted, and the true indictments were found and returned on the same day the parade was held. The strike was "called off" when it was found that these men, high in the councils of union labor, were indicted and under arrest, charged specifically with committing the "Atrocity of the Times."

The leaders of darkness, realizing the hopelessness of their strike position, at once laid deep and cunning plans to capture our fair city in today's battle of the ballot.

Under the name of Socialists, whose "machine" consisted of these same leaders of darkness and whose headquarters were in Labor Temple, were gathered together all the frauds and flounders, the disaffected and easily persuaded, unthinking class of our city. Hatred, envy and malice were cunningly called to their aid; calumny and absurd promises, impossible of fulfillment, were used to influence the weak.

Gratefully accepting large financial aid from the National Brewers Association and boasting of it in the Eighth Ward, they plausibly disclaimed any interest in the liquor issue to their followers in the Fifth Ward, claiming they stood for a clean, moral city. Yesterday, while the battle between the forces of light and darkness was fought at the polls, the McNamara, having previously pleaded guilty to the indictments returned against them on the day of that labor parade, were sentenced by a just and righteous judge. The same day the aroused, loyal, enlightened citizenship of which our city is composed overwhelmingly defeated the leaders of darkness and their cohorts at the polls. Sending forth to the nation and to the world at large the glad tidings that Los Angeles is that which she claimed to be—FREE—there yet remains one essential thing to be done, which is to effectively remove the agitator, the walking delegate and the "professional laborer" from our midst and render his return impossible.

With malice toward none, justly and righteously regarding the interests of our honest working people, we must regulate the industrial life of Los Angeles in such a manner that no future atrocities shall occur in our midst, and that ALL may enjoy the security and peace of true freedom.

"Then shall the virgin rejoice in the dance, both young MEN and old, together; for I will turn their mourning into joy, and will comfort them and make them rejoice from their sorrow." [Jer. 31:13.]

ALEXANDER.

[The foregoing is from another of the name who knows, personally and officially, whereof he speaks.—Ed. Times.]

GOOD ADVICE.

Another story of John Drew's wit is circulating on New York's Fifth Avenue. Mr. Drew, at a New England luncheon of turkey and pumpkin pie, had the ill fortune to be seated by a bore and failure. This bore and failure, a tragedian, lamented the fact that he couldn't get a place as "lead," and put the blame upon the press.

"There's a conspiracy of silence against me," he said. "A universal conspiracy of silence. What ought I to do Drew?" "Join it," said Mr. Drew, nervously twisting up his mustache.

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CIX.

December Frosts.

There was a man in the land of Wuz, whose name was Job, the son of Is'nt, whose followers shaved not, and cut each man his own hair, and who tolled not, neither spun, but wrought with their voices, exceeding loud and raucous.

His substance was several thousand sheep, which jumped over shadows, even as though they were fences, and many thousand camels, each one with his back up about something which he did not understand, so that this man was the greatest of all the men in the land of the east wind, which, after the manner of their kind, they snuffed up.

Yet, although they snuffed up large quantities of it, they did not fatten rapidly. Wherefore they developed into sprinters rather than fighters. Now the battle is not to the swift, but to the strong, for it is fought not with lungs, but with ballots.

Now, Job was born to hard luck as the sparks fly upward. And, although he wrought assiduously, yet he never prospered. Wherefore he sought the fields of his tillage, but the hay fever. This also was vanity.

And it came to pass that when the starter cried, "Go!" Job was not bottom with the other and the faster he ran the farther he got away from the goal. Yet, ran he still the faster as he got farther out into the loneliness.

And the coyote cried after him, "Behold my brother!" And the jack rabbit said, "He also is one of us." And the greyhound opined that of a verity he was going some, and if he could be headed off and turned around, he would eventually arrive. And it was so.

But from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same he kept on going west and never struck a turn table. Now it is so that if a man run west from Los Angeles it isn't long before he gets into deep water far, far beyond the life line and out past the whistling buoy. For that is the way of the lawless, which quits about ten minutes west of San Pedro precinct. But Job was not that it was so.

Until he got wotter than water. And then it was too late. And he pouted with one leg and found a bottom with ten fathoms out. For his leg had been pulled into it was as a line. Wherefore he let himself down to the floor of the sea and waded ashore, breathing on the memory recollection of his pre-election predictions, which were of the wind, windy.

And when he came ashore, the Seabears, and the Chaldeans, and the G-Genes, and the Alexandrians, and the Human Beins, all stood up and smote him sore, and buffeted him and walked over his countenance and passed him down the line. All is vanity and vexation of spirit.

And, last of all, his voice died also. And when that was gone there was nothing left. Except the Socialist party in Los Angeles. It was left.

And, being left, it can never be right.

A Friend Is Need.

Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, You vex us, silt us, scold and tease; But when we're running from the mob, You're "Little Mary" on the job.

When Empire Fate would count us out, Your cooling seems a mighty shout; When down life's balusters we slide, We smile, for you are at our side.

When to ourselves we drink the toast, You laugh to hear the empty boast; But when we're just about all in, Your saving ministries begin.

You heard our frightened "Help, O Mame!" You saved us in the final game; Next time we march away to vote, Our flag shall be a pet-tut, tut!

Jessie Jones at Luckbad.

Behind the walls of Luckbad we were huddled up like sheep: Because of the Socialist howling not a soul could go to sleep; We were scared in twenty sorts of ways before the fight began. And before we formed our skirmish line they had us on the run.

They hooted us out of First street and they chased us off of Main; They knocked us down, then picked us up to knock us down again; They rushed us into our inner works with a fury we could not stem; And we wondered what would happen to us, if nothing happened to them.

But auld Laird Alexander wh' his lug laid on the ground, Rallied the clans w' a rouser shout—"Heeh, dinna ye hear yon spind?" A coolin' laughin' croonin' sound, the wind amann' their curls! "We're savit, lads!" we savit! "Tis Jessie and her girls!"

Tramp, tramp, tramp the girls are marchin'! Cheer up, comrades, they have come! Now the men will blow and brag, while the orange-yellow flag waves beside Old Glory over Freedom's home!

The Plight of the Harried Man.

Beat! Beat! Beat! On the bulletin screens, Oh, see how the news comes in. I'm too hoarse to speak. The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well, for George and his boys that they dance and holler in glee; That they pick out the gifts they'd like to have. That hang on the Christmas tree! While I'm to sleep on a bench in the park—That's how it appears to me.

And the Mayor and Council go back To their tepid South Broadway; But I have an office that's all my own. So long as the rent I pay.

Beat! Beat! Beat! For the life of me I can't see Why under the sun they got me to run When the goal was too lively for me.

Serious and Pertinent Reflections.

"The depths have covered them, they sank into the bottom as a stone." Exodus, 15:5.

"The enemy said: 'I will pursue; I will divide the spoil; my hand shall destroy them.'" Exodus, 15:9.

"They sank as lead in the mighty waters; the earth swallowed them." Exodus, 15:10.

"Wee unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed." Isaiah, 10:1.

"In the streets they shall gird themselves with sackcloth; on the tops of their houses and in their streets every one shall howl weeping abundantly." Isaiah, 15:3.

"Judgment also will I lay to the line and righteousness unto the plummet; the hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall cover the hiding place."

"And your covenant with death shall not stand." Isaiah, 28:17, 18.

"When it goeth well with the righteous, the city rejoiceth; and when the wicked perish there is shouting." Proverbs, 11:10.

Robert J. Burdette

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Well, boy, what do you know? Can you write a business letter? Can you do sums?"

"Please, sir," said the applicant for a job, "I've didn't go in very much, but I've studied at our school. But I'm fine on bead-work or clay modeling."

Pen Points: By

"Under which flag?"

Carry the news to San Francisco.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Our San Francisco friends take notice.

The McNamara did not vote, did they?

Everything is reported by Yang-tse-Kiang.

The election is over. Now Christmas shopping.

Without Richard Harding Davis nothing like it used to be.

So far, Chop Suey has won out.

Some one asks: "What is the referendum?" Will Seattle give?

King Gustaf of Sweden has the First Chamber of the Riksdag that is.

"Sound the loud timbrel over us, free!"

They are now referring to the guished Governor of New Jersey, row Wilson.

Perhaps it is the shoe-butt to blame for the fact that they are free.

Now that the local campaign returns thanks that it never torch-bearing stage.

If it is true that Yuen Shi Kai of the hour in China he could least sixty minutes.

It is said that the apple core sort to contend with.

If, as some say, matrimony is the matter with Andy Carson, a peace palace at Reno?

And the women, bless 'em, work of delivering Los Angeles hands of the Philistines.

As we journey through the sleeper we see a lot of second-hand riding in the standard Pullman.

Nat Goodwin ought to make a lemon grove. All of his peaches have turned out so.

The new hat just ordered by Follette is in the shape of a and is very handy to talk with.

Uncle Jud Harmon and his soning to Los Angeles. He is all over those New Jersey elections.

Col. Bryan declares that he is of competition. Of course he apply to nominations for the

What has become of the and that of Ishi, the unskilled whom the San Francisco student went daffy?

It is likely that both the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next year. No called the Windy City.

The McNamara brothers and man all put away on the march as they defend the state of Par noble frastrum.

It would really help some of gressional Record, beginning week, should also be sent to the slower the better.

Whoever saw a Chinese bald? He does what color is he when he men never do such a thing.

It is a trifle early, but everting in line for the Los Angeles ment on New Year's Day. It be the greatest show on earth.

One of the saddest things recently seen along Broadway is of ladies of more than 10 years of their ages by shortening their

It is now averred that the Edén originally stood in New they have the apples and the prove it, too, it old Bill Jones

Now let Greater Los Angeles heights dreamed of by the The ghost of socialism has been to the patriotic men and women this metropolitan city!

The winter blizzards are East and everybody who price is coming Los Angeles beauty of it is that they never return tickets.

The name of Porfirio Diaz has has he has retired to a small he can raise chicks, keep a good time.

It is announced that Los finally made a settlement with her in Paris. Bob was some other feminine disaster.

President Taft declares that had the most judicial temper man who ever lived. Ah, but forgets T. R. There is the perment for you, with a

A Los Angeles clergyman hymn "Old Hundred" the other congregation began to sing "Nine." Perhaps the congregation of bargain-hunting women.

Thanks to the woman's zens' Committee and every tributed to the glorious cause has rarely seen such a crowd a signal victory for the and good order. The of it is worth all that it cost.

THE PLAY.

THE EMPRESS.

OAKLAND FEATURE OF AN ORDINARY BILL.

Brothers Have an Act of

of the Adolphus Dur-

Events in Local Society



Mrs. Roy Leighton,
Who until Monday last was Miss Ruth Cronk.

A PRE-NUPTIAL courtesy to Miss Florence Thompson and George Vedder of Pasadena, Miss Ada B. Seely of No. 1515 South Figueroa street, entertained with a party at the Orpheum Monday evening. The guests were members of the bridal party, including Mr. and Mrs. Royden Vosburg, Miss Marie Wright of Chicago; Miss Grace Greenwood of Philadelphia; Miss Katherine Wade-worth of Pasadena; Miss Margaret Shirk, Miss Irene Vedder, Mr. Rieghard, Irving Benton, Howard Roth, Joseph Goff, Harold Knight, Thomas Norton and James Norton.

Leighton-Cronk Wedding.

Miss Ruth Cronk and Roy Leighton were married Monday in this city. The young persons slipped away from their homes in Long Beach without confiding their plan to even their parents, whom they later notified by wire. They are passing their honeymoon in Riverside, and will make a trip to Honolulu before returning to this city. The bride was graduated from the Long Beach High School, while the groom is a student of the College of Law, University of Southern California.

At Home to Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Munster, who were recently married, are domiciled at the Seminole apartments where they are at home to their friends.

To Entertain.

Members of the board of managers of the Neighborhood Settlement will entertain the members of the association this afternoon at the Neighborhood House, No. 1329 Wilcox street. The ladies receiving will be Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Henry T. Lee, Mrs. Spencer H. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Stilson, Mrs. Walter Jarvis, Mrs. E. E. Stilson, Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mrs. Mark B. Rice, Mrs. John T. Griffith, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Thomas T. Knight, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Miss Esther Nelson.

Church Bazaar.

Members of the Daughters of the King of the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church will hold an apron bazaar in the church bungalow the afternoon and evening of December 8.

At the Mason.

"The Old Town," the attraction this week at the Mason, claimed society's attention the opening night, and among those who enjoyed the performance were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly, Miss Edna Letts, Mr. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jans.

Coming Affair.

Mrs. Minnie Hance of No. 2299 West Twenty-third street, will preside Sunday at a musicale given in compliment to Mrs. Porter Makison of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Makison is a prominent musician who recently came to this city where she will probably make her future home.

At the Alexandria.

Mrs. W. F. Morris of San Francisco is registered at Hotel Alexandria.

Luzachon and Five Hundred Party.

An interesting dinner and five hundred party was recently given by Mrs. E. G. Washington of Hotel Himman. Members of the Friday afternoon Five Hundred Club were special guests. The pretty prize fell to Mrs. William Reynolds. Other guests were Mrs. Fred German, Mrs. V. C. Linsingh, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. A. Stolt, Mrs. Meyer, Miss Adah Grove and Mrs. Arthur Stephenson.

Silver Wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scholl returned yesterday from the north. They motored to Hotel Del Monte to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Twenty-five years ago at the same hostelry they began life together. Their children, who are attending Stanford and the University of California, joined them.

Whist Party and Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watt entertained a recent whist party at their home, No. 1565 West Twenty-second street. An elaborate supper was served late in the evening. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pease, Mrs. Julia A. Frost and Mrs. McNamara, who is from Canada.

VAN NUYS CARS WILL SOON RUN.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has announced that the new line from Hollywood to Van Nuys, a distance of 10.9 miles, will be completed and placed in operation for handling through passenger and freight traffic between Los Angeles and Van Nuys by way of Hollywood and Lankershim the 16th inst. The passenger station in this city will be that of the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad at No. 431 South Hill street, and the freight station at North Broadway and Sunset boulevard.

The company will run a test car over the completed line to Van Nuys Saturday to determine the speed possibilities, a preliminary to making up the schedule of the service. An hourly passenger service will be established.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

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stunts. The troupe consists of four people, three girls and one man. The Adolphus Comedy Stock Company offers for the week, "Married on Time," by Dick Cummings. This farce is of forty-five minutes duration. The scene is laid about the time of the Spanish-American War. Dick Cummings takes the part of Dan Murphy, always in trouble. Dan Murphy is in love with Mrs. Watta-York, cleverly interpreted by Stella Adams. The date for the wedding is set when the call comes for Dan Murphy to go to the front and to serve his country. The subsequent incidents which arise in rapid succession furnish many laughs and the sketch ends happily, with Dan Murphy leading Mrs. Watta-York to the altar.

Brewer and Bell present a sketch, "A Daughter of Eve." It is humorous and at times dramatic. The acting is well done, and as a whole the sketch is good. Wise and Milton, one of the best colored teams, offer "A Study in Redesign." This team is one of the very few colored teams which do not depend on their enthusiasm to carry them through their act. This team has a good, snappy, terse and to-the-point monologue and renders several late "rag" selections. The woman is one of the most beautiful colored actresses and has a lovely voice, which she uses to advantage.

The Adolphus presents two plays, "The Clever Hunk" and "The Resourceful Lovers." The Adolphus orchestra, J. D. Bryson, conductor, opens the bill. Three shows are given daily.

With an afternoon and evening performance of "The Tales of Hoffman," Joseph Sheehan will today conclude his engagement at the Hammer Music Theater.

The house will be dark until it is opened next Monday evening by the distinguished Englishman, Forbes-Robertson, in Jerome K. Jerome's subtle comedy, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Robert Ober arrived yesterday morning and attended the Belasco company's first rehearsal of "Brester's Millions"—held in Burbank Hall because of repairs which were being made to the Belasco stage.

THE LAWS OF NATURE.

Theory is That They Are Constantly Changing, the Same as Temperature.

[Current Literature:] Whether or not the laws of nature may change, actually have changed was a theme of much interest at the recent international philosophical congress, in Bologna, over an idea brought forward by Henri Poincare. This brilliant French physicist and mathematician undertook an examination of the question raised by the famous Broussais as to whether nature was, after all, immutable in her arrangements. Does she not change her laws? In a world which evolves continually, are the laws—that is, the rules under which this evolution takes place—alone exempt from all variation? Such a conception could never be adopted by the men of science without denying even the possibility of science, but the philosopher has the right to pose the question.

Imagine a world in which there was no difference of temperature. Certain laws would be discovered by the inhabitants, such as, for example, that water boils at a certain fixed pressure. Suppose now that in course of time this uniform temperature

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changed, all the laws would now change; water would boil at a different pressure, and so on. Now, however, perfect might be the conductivity for heat of this planet, it would doubtless not be absolute, so that one day a physicist of genius might with his delicate instruments detect these imperceptible differences.

A theory might then be erected that these differences of temperature had an effect on physical phenomena, and, finally, some bold speculator might affirm that the mean temperature of the world had varied in the past and with it all physical laws. May there not be some physical element as yet entirely unknown to us, as was temperature to the inhabitants of this imaginary world, which might vary and so create in the same way a change in all the laws?

A Flustered Grocer.

[Life:] A tall, green-looking youth stepped into a village grocery where they keep something to drink as well as to eat, and after peering about a little, spied some ginger cakes. Said he to the grocer:

"When's your fine cakes. What's the least you'll take for one of 'em?"

"Red cents," replied the grocer.

"Well, I believe I'll take one, if you'll wrap it up right good."

The grocer wrapped up the cake and handed it to him. He looked thoughtfully at it a while and said:

"I don't believe I want this cake after all. Won't you swap me a drink for it?"

"Yes, said the grocer, as he took back the cake and handed him a glass of something."

The young man swallowed the liquor and started off.

"Hold on!" cried the grocer, "you haven't paid me for my drink."

"I swapped you the cake for the drink."

"But you haven't paid me for the cake."

"You've got your cake."

This last retort so nonplussed the grocer that he stood and scratched his puzzled head, while the young man made good his retreat.

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ing Rally to Alexander Newly Enfranchised.

Sickness and Infirmary keep but Few Away.

work at the polls yesterday women of Los Angeles just-anguine expectations of the and members of the Woman's League. Every woman been assigned a part in the filled the day with woman. Not a single precinct reported from taking of her territory by any cause than 1500 women, under of the league participation day's work.

the two most unusual feat the day was the early hour the women began their ac- and the sacrifice made on the the aged and the infirm to do as citizens.

interesting instances of the were apparent in Pre- with Mrs. Mabel Kingman as of both. Before the polls opened at Division A, four wom- in line to vote. One of them, mother of Mrs. Dwight is 85 years of age. Although were ahead of her, she

Mrs. A. I. one years old and blind, who the names of all the candida-

to cast her ballot less than d- votes after the polls were open- voted before daylight. An- the early voters was Mrs. Hobbs, who is 82 years of

in the day Mrs. Cordelia Pol- left a sick bed to vote. Mrs. Thorne, who is nearly 80, the polls on crutches.

I. Stelly, in the precinct was Mrs. Matthew Robertson, who is blind and partially for whom she wished to be called these names from her ballot for her. Wheeled to the election officer who place in an invalid she afforded a splendid illus- yesterday to the city's need. the humanitarian voter was Mrs. Hobbs, whose late husband of the early Governors of

WOMEN EARLY.

large number of precincts the were polled by women. One voters in the city if not in- No. 2167 Leotti street, whose to tell at the First Nation- the cast her straight Alex- at thirty seconds after Mrs. Madden voted in Precinct fourth streets. Mrs. Madden voted at 6, as did Mrs. to be at the polls at that these women arose at 4:30 and served breakfast in their the women as possible vote- the morning and 4 in the service that they need. the women in the city all the polling places, con- and were able to handle the it was obliged to vote. Pre- the day. Precinct No. 145 for Mrs. William League, proved of hel- the women of the the polling places the

BRITISH STEEL COMBINATION.

SELLING TO GERMANS FOR LESS THAN AT HOME.

English Consumers Bought Almost Exclusively from Germans Thus Ending the Home Market for British Steel—Hope Robate System Will Mend the Situation.

What has been sometimes charged against manufacturers of the United States—the sale of products abroad for less than to home consumers has demoralized the British steel situation, and nearly ruined the home market to the producers of British steel. Four years ago, writes Consul Rufus Fleming of Edinburgh, Scotland, Scotch and English steel makers were selling their products to German shipbuilders at \$1 (\$4.87) per ton less than the price exacted from British shipbuilders for the same material.

When the discovery was made that the steel concerns were "dumping" ship and bridge steel at a price far below the home quotation, there was much indignation among the large consumers of steel in Scotland and Ireland, and strong protests compelled the steel makers to stop the discrimination against British shipbuilders. At that time a proposal was seriously considered by the great shipbuilding concerns to establish a steel plant for the manufacture of plates, angles, etc., but the project was abandoned as impracticable, owing to the lack of harmony in the shipbuilding trade. The action of the steel companies in having cut prices to foreign buyers was so deeply resented by the leading concerns on the Clyde and in East Scotland that they no longer deemed themselves under any obligation to favor British steel producers, and as the German steel syndicate (Wohrstadt) began to offer plates and angles at \$5 (\$1.22) per ton less than the British price, these firms increased their German orders. To what extent this was done is indicated by the fact that imports of German manufactured steel into the United Kingdom rose from 352,752 tons in 1907 to 646,034 tons in 1910. This loss in the home market has been severely felt by the steel makers.

As a means of recovering their position, two of the most important steel concerns have combined under the name of the English and Scottish Steel Makers' Association and have issued a circular stating that they will give to all consumers a rebate of 5s. (\$1.22) per ton on specified classes of material, this rebate to be payable on all such material delivered direct from makers' works to and used by consumers, subject to the terms and conditions fully set forth in the circular, a copy of which is forwarded (and filed for public inspection in the Bureau of Manufactures.) The main condition is that consumers who wish to participate in the rebate shall not purchase or receive any similar material manufactured by other than the signatory concerns. The specified classes of material on which the rebate will be paid are: Ship and bridge plates over one-fourth inch thick, angles, tees, channels, flats over five inches wide, bulb angles, bulb tees, plain tees, plain bulbs, zeds. This arrangement does not apply to any of the specified material sold for export.

A rebate of 5s. (\$1.22) per ton is also offered to steel merchants "for stock and subsequent distribution, such stock orders to be specified in lots of not less than twenty-five tons in one specification on one day and in stock lengths of even feet, subject to the conditions contained in the circular."

The list of members of the association comprises practically the entire steel industry of Scotland and includes most of the prominent English concerns. The modifications of the rebate scheme agreed upon, says a Birmingham paper, tend to strengthen it and widen its scope. The scheme marks an entirely new departure in the British iron and steel trade. For a long time there has been in existence an agreement between the majority of the English and Scottish manufacturers of structural steel regulating selling prices in the home market, but a number of firms, whose aggregate productive capacity is considerable, have remained aloof, and their competition has adversely affected the associated works, and certainly has been a source of much irritation. There is little doubt that the primary object of the new proposal of the associated makers is to compel the surrender of these independents. Briefly, the scheme provides for the payment of a rebate of 5 shillings (\$1.22) per long ton on all purchases of the material scheduled, either direct or through merchants, provided that the consumer has not, after the date of the agreement, purchased any of the scheduled material manufactured by other than the associated makers. Provision is made for frequent settlements of rebate claims. The signatories to the proposal number twenty, and comprises the chief steel producers in Great Britain; and the materials scheduled include practically all classes of plates and structural sections.

The rebate will not apply to material sold for export. While the chief object of the scheme is to build up an effective home combine by squeezing out the independent makers, it is also likely to have a considerable effect upon foreign competition in the home market. It follows that those consumers who subscribe to the agreement must not only refrain from purchasing and using the products of the independents, but they also must taboo German and Belgian material. It is significant that the iron and steel industries of the country have not participated to any large extent in the remarkable prosperity which has attended other branches of production during the last two years. Demand has certainly been more active and employment more regular, but selling prices have made comparatively little recovery, and profits have been meager. This, no doubt, has been in a large measure due to Continental competition, for iron and steel have been "dumped" into this country in large quantities at prices with which home producers could not profitably compete.

It has been contended that a rebate of 5 shillings (\$1.22) per long ton will be insufficient to meet this situation. That may or may not be the case, but the proposal is important, showing that British steelmakers realize the urgency of making a concerted effort to preserve the home market for the home producer. It is, of course, impossible to forecast the result of the experiment. Its success or failure rests entirely with the home consumer, and it is not too much to say that he regards it with some suspicion. It has been suggested that a scheme which has for its avowed object the limitation of the

market will not secure the support of the purchaser. He has no safeguard; it has been said that when the combine has got into its stride prices will not be manipulated to his disadvantage. It is certainly a weak point in the scheme that no mention is made of basic prices.

The agreement provides, however, that the consumer may withdraw from the arrangement on giving twelve months' notice, and it is laid down that the rebate kept in hand and due on uncompleted contracts will be paid as if the notice had not been given. Consumers, therefore, may decide to give the scheme a trial. It is quite conceivable that, operated moderately and discreetly, such a combine as it is sought to establish may result in a considerable strengthening of the British steel industry, whose relative position in recent years has given rise to some anxiety in view of the rapid advance of our foreign rivals. It is a bold scheme—the most important which has ever been launched for the protection of the steel trade in this country—and its working will be watched with interest.

ISLAND OF MURDERERS.

Inhabitants Are the Most Vicious Members of Society Who Kill as a Pastime.

(Century Magazine.) The Andamans are literally the home of murderers. The inhabitants are the most vicious members of an older civilization, and the uncivilized head-hunters among whom murder is a sport and a pastime. In the settlement are about 1700 prisoners, including 500 Europeans. On arrival at Port Blair, the prisoners first spend six months in solitary confinement in the cellular jail of Viper Island. They are then transferred to one of the associated jails and the comparative blessing of hard labor in company with others, though still occupying separate cells at night, always closely guarded. At the expiration of five years, a convict becomes eligible to join the colony of "self-supporters," and live in the village, where he earns his living in his chosen way, lives in his own house, and can send for his wife and children or marry a convict woman. In a limited sense he becomes a paterfamilias, but is always carefully watched, and cannot leave the settlement without permission.

Through all the stages of penal servitude caste is preserved, the high-caste Hindu not even touching a vessel that has been used by a low-caste brother, and the Mohammedans' rations are served and eaten apart from the others.

Despite the rigid discipline and the vigilance of the authorities, the communal life is far from harmonious, and the more vicious often rebel. The murderers kill one another, and are in turn murdered by the treacherous Andamanese, who regard the hapless convicts and their guards as their natural prey. Occasional attempts at escape are made by the prisoners, but the efforts inevitably prove disastrous, the fugitive, his conditional freedom worse than servitude, either dies at sea, or starves. There is also a system in vogue by which the more friendly tribes of savages co-operate with the authorities in capturing

Three Things Every Woman Should Know.

(Annie Bly in the Graphic.)

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escaped convicts and receive rewards for the return of the unhappy deserters, more often, however, the head-hunters kill the fugitive and return only the head, receiving the reward just the same, the killing adding zest to the chase and the returning of the head being the easiest and quickest way of earning the reward.

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UNCLE SAM TO THE FOREFRONT.

Local Federal Authorities
Hot After Dynamiters.

Important Conferences To-day to Formulate Plans.

Admissibility of McNamara's
Evidence Questioned.

Following the plea of guilty on the part of the McNamara brothers, the activity of the Federal authorities in their campaign against the higher-ups in the great conspiracy redoubled; when the men received their sentence yesterday, with the prospect of being quickly removed to San Quentin, the government headquarters became a veritable beehive.

A conference of great importance, at which will be determined the steps to be taken in the nation-wide investigation, will be held this morning in the office of United States District Attorney McCormick. Present will be Oscar Lawler, Atty.-Gen. Wickham, special appointee in the matter, Assistant United States Dist. Atty. Regan and one or more special agents of the Department of Justice, whose presence in the city became known yesterday. The Federal grand jury will convene tomorrow and it will be before that body that the local end of the investigation will come. Subpoenas are to be issued at once for those witnesses whose testimony is regarded as crucial but it is unlikely that the subject itself will appear for some little time.

It has been determined to push the investigation along the lines proposed, but the details of the campaign have yet to be worked out by the officials. Whether the McNamara brothers will be witnesses before the grand jury is not settled, but it is to be noted that the additional indictments found against the pair have not been quashed as yet by Judge Bordwell. This fact may have something to do with the appearance of the prisoners before the grand jury.

MCCORMICK COMING.

United States District Attorney McCormick will leave Washington for Los Angeles Friday and is due to reach this city early the following week. It is believed that with his arrival will come an official statement from the Department of Justice as to the probable line of action in the future developments of the unearthing of the dynamite plot. In the meantime the decks will be cleared for swift and radical action following his return to Los Angeles.

The report current last night that the McNamara brothers had been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses before the Federal grand jury was disproven upon investigation. Such an instrument, known in the law as a writ of habeas corpus ad testificandum, relating to the presence of witnesses in the custody of a sheriff or other officer, before a grand jury or any other inquisitorial body, must come from the office of the United States District Attorney, and such writ was not issued out of the local office yesterday.

It is a question in the minds of the authorities whether the testimony of the McNamara brothers would be competent before a Federal grand jury. J. B. McNamara, who pleaded guilty to murder, would, under the law, not be a competent witness. It is a moot question whether the evidence of J. J. McNamara, who pleaded guilty to a felony, would be admissible. The competence of evidence given by per-

The Vanquished—The Victor.

DARROW AND FREDERICKS SUM UP THE GREAT CASE.

ON THE HEELS of the measured condemnation of his clients and their consent to San Quentin Penitentiary by Judge Bordwell, Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamara, made public the following formal statement:

I entered this case with the greatest reluctance, and only after the most earnest persuasion. I did it unselfishly. I have for many years given my time, best ability and my life to the cause of labor and the poor.

I have been here six months and spent many troubled days and sleepless nights, trying to run down every clew and make every possible investigation; trying to do the best I could for my clients and the cause that I served. I had able associates who gave me their best efforts and their best service through it all.

From the first there never was the slightest chance to win. To those who say it would have been better to have gone to trial and suffer complete defeat, I would call attention to the fact that there were thirty or forty hotel registers, three in Los Angeles, many in San Francisco and others in different parts of the country. There were scores of witnesses to identify J. B. McNamara as being present practically on the very day, and one, at least, in the building. There was overwhelming evidence of all kinds, which no one could have surmounted if they would.

If the State had put on its case, we could not even put the defendant on the stand to deny the facts. We could not prove an alibi. We could not prove he was not here. The failure to do so would have been as much of an admission as it was today. We were confronted with the situation of dragging our case, perhaps for years, with nothing but the gallows at the end, and no chance to raise any doubt in a thinking mind, and in the meantime, collecting money from thousands of people who could not know the facts. To go on under such circumstances and not have been madmen and only postponed an evil until it would have been a still greater evil and the consequences graver than they are now. All of this was thoroughly understood by my associates and no one hesitated about accepting it. We acted as we thought right and best and will take the consequences of the act. I can conceive of no way in which we could justify ourselves and not save the lives of our clients in the disposing of this case at this time. Our first duty as lawyers and men was to the cause called for the same action as for theirs.

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sons convicted of a crime was pretty well threshed out in the Alto case. It was necessary in that instance for President Taft to not only pardon Altorre for perjury but also for embezzling \$30,000 he stole from the Los Angeles postoffice, before he was allowed to go on the stand and testify against Fred H. Thompson.

There are two sections of the Federal law under which indictments may be found by the United States grand jury. Section 225, of the Federal Penal Code, provides that any person found guilty of transporting from one State to another dynamite or other explosive may be fined \$2000 or imprisoned not more than eighteen months, or both, within the jurisdiction of the court.

The charge of conspiracy covers all crimes against the government, and in addition to the charge of transporting such contraband article, the accused could be prosecuted for that offense. Section 37 provides that persons found guilty of conspiracy shall be fined not to exceed \$10,000 or be imprisoned not more than two years, or both, in the discretion of the court.

CONGRATULATES BROWNE.

Grand Jury Which Indicted Dynamiters Sends Letter of Warm Commendation to County's Detective.

Chief Detective Browne received a letter of warm commendation, yesterday, from the county grand jury which indicted against the McNamara. The members of the jury have followed the case with great interest and have felt that Detective Browne was entitled to credit in helping secure the evidence and especially in bringing to light the bribes and jurors. The letter, signed by Foreman Charles Wier and Secretary J. Matthews, and dated yesterday, said:

The outcome of the proceedings of the State against John J. McNamara and James B. McNamara, new to the world through the confession of the accused, moves us to offer personal congratulations to yourself, knowing as we do the importance of your work since the case was placed in the hands of the District Attorney, and that from the first, your direction of the investigation was of the most vital evidence that was used by the State was furnished by yourself, and was obtained under your direction of detectives. As members of the grand jury that has had this great case under consideration, we have had cause many times to be thankful for your efficiency.

The arrest which you made personally of an alleged briber of a juror, hastened the final outcome of the case, is a matter which many, including ourselves, believe to be true. We know, more than does the public, that your work of investigation, and in the discovery, during the past year, has been of even greater significance, and we wish to express our personal congratulations, and gratitude, which we feel is endorsed by every law-abiding citizen of the State.

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open his mouth to ask a
John J. McNamara wheeled
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lished
did
three
icals
He was trembling
shaken with age. Green
sweat down his long, thin
head and down his long, thin
His condition was so pitiful
brother put out his hand
him on the arm.
"Duck up, Jim, buck up,
your nerve," he counseled.
Jim McNamara laughed.
It was a weak attempt. His
shoulders and made an attempt
himself together. The at-
tack was too much for him and
into a seat, drawing a sigh
across his forehead.
"It's tough, it's tough,"
said to himself.
When Clarence Darrow
entered, J. J. McNamara
manner toward his lawyer
parently the days and nights
he spent in thinking over
the case, have resigned him to accept
inevitable.

Darrow talked to John McNamara
in low tones, his brother put-
ward now and then at inter-
vals let his brother bear the burden
of the family.

"I want you to keep a look
my mother; kinda keep an eye
her," said the elder. He talked
stantly of his mother and
tives, begging that they be
after," though it is under-
neither contributed largely to the
port of the family.

"How are the McNamara
asked a correspondent of the
ternity, after they had left the
Darrow's comment.
"The boys are feeling
remark passed by. Davis
"It is true that John J. McNamara
intends to make a full confession
he will write an eastern newspaper
\$10,000," Darrow was asked.
"The McNamara are, are
century," he replied.
"But it has been stated
that such a confession would
ever more they received
would be sent to their mother
Christmas present," the attorney
informed.

"I have heard such
made, but there is no truth in
statement just because they
all sentenced."

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Like Animals.

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Terrier.

Joe Rivers Resembles the
Timber Wolf.

BY HARRY CARL.

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we can't stop.
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Times sporting department has been
able to lay claim to being quite sane.
At our humble sun-down repeat we
try to tell the young vision behind the
eyeglasses that we desire him to, but
instead we mutter: "The upper part
of your face is like a sheep, but your
nose and chin look like a wren's."
The Professor is a high-brow young
person with a scrambled alphabet be-

hind his name. He's the dullest base-
ball fan I know, and between ses-
sions he redacts upon the last season's ar-
rages and the wonders of compara-
tive physiognomy.

Comparative physiognomy is the
science that teaches us that every
man resembles in character and ap-
pearance some animal or bird.

The other night I introduced him to
Hap Hogan.

"Would it offend you," he asked
after Hap had gone, "if I were to tell
you which animal your friend resem-
bles?"

I told him to shoot, and he said:
"He's like a seal. I have noticed it
many a time on the ball field; but
when Hap is slicked up and his hair
smoothed down, the similarity is sim-
ply astonishing. He looks just as if
he were a seal just as a seal comes out
of water. Noley old Hap barks like a
seal, too. I half expect to hear him
say 'Bork bork' when in his padded
clothes. He flounders out after the
umpire. Hap even waggles his head up
and down like a seal. And I might also
mention that the seal is about the
smartest and the quickest of wit of
any of the animal kingdom; and that
goes for Hap, too."

I asked the Professor if any of the
other players were like critters that
roam the earth or swim the sea.

"All of them; every last one. Every
human being is like an animal," he
said. "The great majority of men are
like one kind of dog or other."

"Hog is like a fine big Newfoundland—
the noblest dog that walks. He has
the Newfoundlander's gentle eyes
and the air of dignity."

"Patterton is exactly like a steer. I
always half expect him to howl and
begin pawing up the dirt. He has the
steer's long neck and the steer's ap-
pearance of belligerent expectancy."

"Brace is somewhat like an old
Durham bull as he trots in from sec-
ond base, with his heavy swinging
and his ponderous self-confidence. He
has the same air of severely minding
his own business."

"Johnny Kane is exactly like a fox
terrier, with his quick, snappy move-
ments and sudden bursts of speed and
fastidious precision of movement."

The Professor made several other
comparisons, one of which was lik-
ening Dillon to a stag hound. Then he
went on to the fighters, for like so
many young Britishers, he is a boxing
fan, too.

"Fighters," he said, "are even more
easy of comparison. In a boxing
match the contestants are driven to
the last extremity of their moral and
physical natures and their real char-
acters come out. About the only place
in this life that a man hasn't time
for affectation is when he upsots the
soup at dinner or is taking part in a
prize fight."

"I'll hand you an easy one to be-
gin with," suggested the Professor.
"What is Bat Nelson like?"

"Bat must be like a bull dog—courage
and so on."

An expression of pain came over
the Professor's face.

"He isn't like a bull dog in any
manner," he mumbled. "He isn't in
the least like a bull dog. He is ex-
actly like an Airedale terrier. He has
the same shaggy appearance and the
same fondness for rough scuffling."

"Conley is like a bull dog. He has
the same square jaw and blind, un-
reasoning courage. He has all the
mental characteristics of a big Eng-
lish bull dog."

"Little Al Wolgast, on the other
hand, always reminds me of that born
little fighter, the bull terrier. He has

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WOLGAST IMPROVING, SAYS PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Pollard, who is attend-
ing Al Wolgast, stated last
night that the little fighter was
feeling fine and had a good
day yesterday. He has no fever
and should improve rapidly
from now on. This is the lat-
est news from the sick room
and would set at rest any wild
rumors to the contrary.

Imported Nouredin.

ISLAND CHIEF BRINGS PONY.

GOVERNOR FORBES WILL PLAY
POLO HERE.

English Lords Expect to Reach
Los Angeles Next Week and Con-
test for State Championship and
Trophies Promises to Be Keenest
in Years—Game Today.

BY R. A. WYNN.

Considerable interest has been
aroused among polo enthusiasts in
Southern California over the infor-
mation that Hon. W. Cameron Forbes,
Governor-General of the Philippines,
will spend several weeks in this sec-
tion, and will bring with him his
favorite polo pony, "Nouredin."

Gov. Forbes is a well known polo
expert and has played on some of the
fastest teams in America. Since his
appointment as Governor-General of
the Philippines he has been one of the
strongest exponents of the game in the
islands and has been the cause of the
American army officers taking up
polo to such an extent that it is played
practically the year around.

Gov. Forbes will make Coronado his
headquarters during his stay here, and
will endeavor to become a member of
one of the fast teams in this section
and participate in the various tourna-
ments to be held here.

Sunday, December 10, Lord Tweed-
mouth, Lord Rensald Herbert and a
well known English army officer are
due to arrive in Los Angeles and will
remain here for the winter months.
All three are expert polo players and
will be members of what will be known
as the English team and will compete
for the International Cup which is
held annually in California.

The English noblemen will not bring
any ponies to California this winter, as
Walter H. Dupes, who was a guest last
summer of Lord Tweedmouth in Eng-
land, has arranged for mounts for them.
Dupes has been the owner of an
excellent stable of the best ponies in
the West and has this year added to
them materially. He has purchased
almost a dozen new ponies from var-
ious sections of the State and has them
in training at Coronado Country Club.

Dupes has been so keen in his
search for ponies that he has un-
consciously boosted the price to a
fancy figure. This feature has been
helped to a great extent by the pres-
ence in California a month ago of
"Monty" Waterbury of the World
Champion Meadowbrook polo team
who also was scouring California for
the best polo ponies that could be se-
cured. Waterbury for the American
team and Dupes for the English team
have practically cleaned up the polo
market in the State.

It is hoped that the Englishmen
will arrive on time so that they will
be able to put in a week in practice
on the new ponies and be prepared for
a match game with Pasadena, De-
cember 16 or 17.

The Coronado Country Club will
have one team and will also be the
headquarters of the English team.
These two teams together with the two
crack teams in Pasadena, the fast Boe-
cke team of Santa Barbara and the
rejuvenated Burlingame team of the
north will all be active competitors
for the championship of California.

The Pasadena team which has de-
feated the Santa Barbara team in the



Katherine Mellus,
Who is creating a sensation in the woman's Coast championship golf tourney
up North.

first games of the season, is practicing
strenuously and has coveted eyes
upon the Spreckels Cup and the Inter-
national Cup which are offered as
trophies. Today the Pasadena A
team will meet the Pasadena B team
at Pasadena in a practice match, and
Saturday of this week a match game
has been arranged between the Pasade-
na A and a picked team which will
embrace several of the best known
polo players in California.

The first week in January the
Pasadena team will go to Coronado
and meet the team from that place
and in February the Pasadena team
will begin in which it is expected
that practically every polo team on the
Coast will be represented.

BERRY AND HOGAN
OFF FOR LEAGUE MEET.

Henry Berry of the Los Angeles
ball team, and Hap Hogan of the
Vernons, left last night at 8 o'clock
for San Francisco to attend the an-
nual meeting of the Pacific Coast
League, which is set for today. The
principal matters to be considered
will be the consideration of the double
amateur system, Sunday morning
games, and the continuation of
Northwest League team in Portland
next season.

Such things as the election of off-
icers and the arranging of the next
year's schedule are only formal mat-
ters, for a month ago Al Baum was
elected president, secretary and treas-
urer.

Tommy Toman, formerly an umpire
in this league, but with the Union
Association this season, has forwarded
an application to be appointed an ump
in the league next year. Pending ac-
tion on it, he is holding up a con-
tract offered him to umpire next year
in the Northwest League. Jimmy is
a good one and the league could cer-
tainly do worse than select him for
the extra man in the game.

Feathers First.

UNCLE TOM NOT READY FOR LIGHTWEIGHT PUGS.

"I HAVE not made any proposition
to any of the lightweights," de-
clared Manager Tom McCarrey
yesterday, "and I will not for some
weeks or months."

This is McCarrey's statement to the
rumor that as head of the local box-
ing club he is to begin an elimination
series for the lightweights, now that
he has practically settled the ques-
tion as to which boy shown here is
the best featherweight to fight Abe
Attell. The best one of all those tried
proved to be Kilbane, but whether or
not McCarrey will ever get him to box
here with Attell is another matter.

"As a matter of fact," continued
McCarrey, "the present stock of light-
weights in the country is not a very
good one, and it would be a very dif-
ficult thing to get two men together
whom the fight bugs might consider
as two entitled to fight for the cham-
pionship. It is well known that Cham-
pion Wolgast is out of the running for
at least six months, and no one even
has an idea that he can fight again.
If he does the chances are that he
will not be the same, and he probably
could not show as good a fight as he
did at any time the past year."

"With Wolgast out the next best
ones are Freddie Welch and Zacky
McFarland, but the bugs are begin-
ning to look askance at these on ac-
count of the poor showing each made
in his Thanksgiving battle. The gen-
eral opinion is that each has gone
back some, but I believe may be due to
overconfidence in each case. However,
this is all a matter of individual opin-
ion with each man who saw or read
of the battles."

"There has been a large sized doubt
in recent years about McFarland be-
ing able to make 125 pounds even a
few hours before a fight, and there is
a general opinion that he could not
have made it tonight any time dur-
ing the past year. Who other than
Welch or McFarland could be consid-
ered a real championship material?"
I made Mandot of New Orleans a

proposition to come here and fight
Wolgast, but of course that battle is
off on account of Wolgast being out of
the game. Ritchie, Grover, Hayes,
Brown and Hogan are good men, but
I doubt if the fight bugs would con-
sider either of these as championship
possibilities.

"There is no use talking now about
the lightweights, for the very good
reason that this class is in a muddled
condition at present and for the better
reason that we are not yet through
with the featherweights. With Wol-
gast on the shelf, I believe we have
a battle slated here for New Year's
Day between Conley and Rivers that
will draw just as much money and
prove of almost as much interest to
the fight bugs as any lightweight bat-
tle we could stage."

"The local sports probably never
saw a more exciting contest here than
the bout between Rivers and Conley,
and I think we should keep on with
boys of this class until we can figure
out something just as good or better."

"The little fellows have put up
some slashing fights here this year
and anyone who would want anything
better would be hard to please."

"Attell and Kilbane are still hang-
ing fire on my proposition for a bat-
tle here, and I do not know what they
will finally do."

"I have decided to put a good roof
on the Vernon arena for the very good
reason that at night there after New
Year's. Consequently, during the
winter there can be contests when-
ever we can get an acceptable card."

"This proposition of changing our
elimination series from feather-
weights to lightweights requires a lot
of figuring. If we start something
for the light boys we would have to
throw the little money away. There
would be from ten to fifteen en-
tries. It might be possible that
there would be some men in the
weights as to whether or not they
would make ring-side weight or four
hours before the contest."

"If I bid for the lightweights it
would be on the percentage basis, for
there would be no guarantee given
until the semi-finals or final."

BREAKS RECORD AT INGLESIDE.

Edith Chesbrough Circles in
Eighty-seven.

Miss Warner Beats Alice
Hager in Play.

Local Players Score Easy
Victories.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The brilliant per-
formance of Miss Edith Chesbrough
in breaking the record for the Ingle-
side links overshadowed everything
else in the first round of the woman's
Coast golf championship this morning,
the local player covering the course
in her match with Mrs. A. M. Shields
in 87 strokes.

This was not, however, the only fea-
ture worthy of note in the day's play,
as Miss Alice Warner sprung a sur-
prise by defeating Miss Alice Hager
after a most exciting match, in the
nineteenth hole.

The story of how Miss Chesbrough
added a new chapter to the local golf
history and incidentally cut the record
by one stroke is best told in the fol-
lowing figures:

Out . . . 5 6 4 5 2 6 5 3 4 2
In . . . 5 6 4 5 6 6 5 3 4 2

The local team captain demon-
strated her superiority over her op-
ponent in the early part of the match
and won out by 5 up and 7 to play,
but the most brilliant work was ac-
complished in returning home in 42
strokes, or three better than the first
nine holes. Miss Chesbrough previ-
ously held the record of the links
of 88.

BIG SURPRISE.
The victory of Miss Alice Warner
over Miss Alice Hager was remark-
able, as the Burlingame player had
covered the course in the smallest
score of the qualifying round the pre-
vious day. It was an exciting match
from first to last, and Miss Hager lost
her chance of surviving the initial
round by falling at an easy putt at
the eighteenth hole.

Never, during the entire play, did
more than one hole separate the two
players, each in turn holding the ad-
vantage by that margin.

The Del Monte player gained a lead
in the early play, but at the sixteenth
hole it was all square. Miss Hager won
the seventh, and by a most brilliant shot
from the bunker on the eighth, she
managed to halve the hole. Miss War-
ner won the next two holes and was
up at 10 to 8. The eleventh was
won, 6-7 by Miss Hager, and the
match was "all square" again.

Six strokes apiece in the twelfth
kept the players on level terms, and
Miss Warner captured the unlucky
hole in the thirteenth, in the eighteenth
seven, Miss Hager equalized matters
in the fourteenth, again 6-1, and the
next hole was won by the ultimate
winner in thirty strokes.

Miss Hager got on level terms in
the sixteenth when the Del Monte
player's ball landed in a bunker. The
next two holes were halved, though
Miss Hager had an opportunity of
winning the match in the eighteenth
when Miss Warner was bunkered, but
missed a very easy putt, and lost the
most exciting match of the day in the
extra hole.

LOCAL PLAYERS WIN.
Mrs. J. V. Elliot and Miss Catherine
Mellus, the two southern representa-
tives, won their matches easily from
Miss Viola Whitney and Mrs. J. B.
Smith respectively, and both of them

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CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL MINUS QUARTERBACKS.

American Game Between Southern California Stars and Crack Navy Team Will Employ Feature that Made Carlisle Indians Fastest Eastern Players of the Season.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE football population of Los Angeles has nearly gone mad over the game between the Southern California Athletic Club and the team from the Pacific fleet, stationed at San Diego, which will be played on Christmas day at Bonard field.

Manager "Puss" Holbriter has run off about five pounds weight answering the phone, as all the young gridiron knights of the south have been calling up to see if there is going to be any chance to get on the team for the holiday game. Coaches Waddell and Higgins have also come in for their share of publicity at the hands of the younger generation of pig-skinners, but they always pass the buck to the much-run Holbriter.

The only thing these coaches are doing at the present time is doping out plays and signal codes, which are going to be used to smother the mid-dies. The record of the naval men has put fear into the hearts of both the players and coaches, and all are bent on going on the field ready to die in an attempt to bring the intercollegiate game back to its old standing in the south. This is the whole question in the matter. How good is the old game? The players and coaches realize this and also know that if the local team is snowed under or badly beaten in the game, crepe will be next in order for the American style. It is worse than an Alexander campaign.

NO QUARTERBACKS. The famous Carlisle formation is going to be used by the local team, no quarter-back, but the four backfield men in a line, back of the center and all the passes will be direct to the man who will carry the ball. This makes the field just 50 per cent. faster and does away with one or two chances of fumbling. The trouble in this matter is to find a center who can follow the signals and not get balled up, and make a phony pass at a critical time, but with all the centers of the South to choose from, there should be little or no trouble to find the right man for this place.

The middies also use this formation in the backfield, so the game has all the earmarks of a wide-open affair, a thing the fans have been yelling for during the past two years.

The Los Angeles football followers know practically nothing of the new game as played this season, as the only really good contest was played at Pomona, when the Sage Hens gave the Tigers an awful drubbing, but the game was open and one of the most spectacular ever seen in the South from a technical standpoint.

There has been a great deal of criticism of American football here this season, but none of those who are loudest in their cries have seen the best teams in action. Now the game Christmas will be played by teams trained to the minute, and who are

Splendid Support.

NOTED MEN SPEAK IN DEFENSE OF BOXING.

BY MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.

MY LAST London mail is full of most interesting matter in regard to the momentous decision on that much maligned sport, boxing. Some of the evidence in the recent test cases is of great interest to boxing lovers. John Herbert Douglas, president of the Amateur Boxing Association, and father of J. H. W. T. Douglas, at one time an amateur champion of England, was the first witness for the defense. He said:

"Boxing, as a scientific sport, is free from brute force. Moran and Driscoll are clever and clean boxers, and the more skillful the boxers the less likely is the knockout blow. In a contest such as this it is three or four to one that it will go to its full length."

The next witness was the Earl of Londale. He said:

"The Queensberry rules were made originally for two men to compete with gloves, and they have been improved on to the greatest possible extent by the National Sporting Club."

Asked as to the knockout blow, the reply was:

"It is absolutely unknown to me except in one way. I have had it three or four times. I have given it several times."

"It is any blow that happens to come that knocks out. You might hit in the neck, or the ribs, or the chest. There is no particular blow that is a knockout blow."

"Does not a man go into the ring to subdue his opponent?" he was asked. "I do not know what you mean by subdue. You must often win a boxing competition by not hitting your hardest."

"The man who deals the knockout blow is probably the winner, is he not?" asked Mr. Hill.

"I do not say that is not so," replied Lord Londale cautiously, "but it is not the case if a man can respond within ten seconds. A lot of humbug is talked about the knockout."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the author, who is as well known to Americans as he is to Britishers, and whose opinions must necessarily carry great weight in any English-speaking community, was interviewed the other day by the Daily Graphic, London's most important daily illustrated paper, as follows:

"Of one thing I am certain. The present courses of action will never succeed in exterminating boxing in England."

"The only success that the enemies of the sport can hope for is to drive boxing down to force it into the interior of our national life. At the present moment boxing is on the surface. It is more popular than ever—look at the recent army championships, when there were something like 250 entries—and boxing contests are given the widest publicity."

"Boxing—the love of boxing—is in the blood of the people; it is part of our national character so long as that character remains as it is at present, you will have boxing contests."

"The attempt to make boxing secret may be successful; but, as I have said, you will never succeed in exterminating it. If such an attempt

Marquis of Queensberry.] were successful it would be bad for the manhood of the country—bad for the nation at large."

Meantime England waits for the decision from a higher court. If boxing is to be legally suppressed, then, as stated above, there will be an army of lawbreakers, as existed when there was bare knuckle fighting many years ago. Whatever the result, it must affect boxers of all nationalities. The only conclusion one can come to is that eventually France will be the haven of refuge for all boxers.

For Trophies.

MID DECEMBER HOCKEY TREAT.

NETTLESHIP OFFERS CUP FOR FEMININE TEAMS.

Two Important Matches Will Be Played on the Sixteenth, When Santa Monica and Los Angeles Meet for Hamburger Prize, and Duarte Ladies Face Picked Team.

Two important hockey matches will be played on December 16. The All-Star champions of Santa Monica will meet Los Angeles at Vineland, in the second match for the Hamburger trophy. The second match will be played at the old polo grounds, between the ladies' team of Duarte and a combined team of ladies representing Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The Duarte ladies' team is particularly strong this year and it should give a good account of itself against the pick of the local aggregations. The Duarte line-up will include the following named players: Mrs. J. Alia Munroe, Mrs. Emily Seymour, Miss Hilda Carter, Miss Dolly Scott, Miss C. Scott, Miss Marjorie Morgan, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Enid Handyside, Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Miss Helen Maddock, Miss Lorraine Handyside, Miss Edith Morgan.

The combined team will in all probability be captained by Mrs. W. Widdowson and will include such players as Miss Nettleship, Miss Morphe, Miss Miller, Miss Crosby, Miss Gladys Barnes, Miss I. A. Miller, Mrs. Farquhar, Miss Marshall, Mrs. P. J. Dudley, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Blumfield.

In order to stimulate hockey among the ladies' teams, Neil Nettleship, captain of the Santa Monica Hockey Club, has offered a cup to be competed for annually by members of the Duarte, Santa Monica and Los Angeles teams.

It has not been settled whether the game will be played at Duarte on December 16 or at the old polo grounds, but Nettleship favors the latter ground. The return match would be played at Duarte. The "bul-off" will be at 2:30 o'clock.

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I KNOW THE COPS ARE AFTER ME FOR WORKING THAT LITTLE CHICKEN'S BRAIN FOR HER TOWN. BUT I'VE JUST GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE AND GO DOWN TOWN TONIGHT TO SEE THE RETURNS!



By BERT C.

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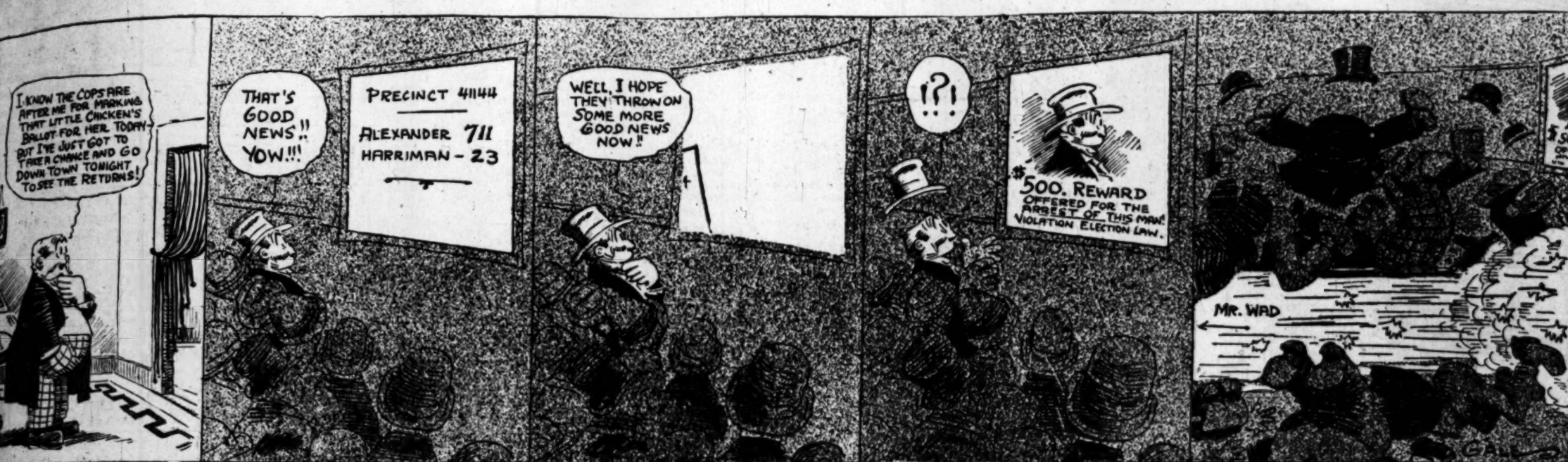
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Mr. Wad Didn't Wait to Get the Final Returns of the Election Last Night!



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Read racing is the great thing on the boards. It has been the back of out of sight of the racing game being out. Never hear from the game. They seem to be the people who are the sport of the heart. There is some motor car that is hard to settle the matter. She finished marking her ballot twelve minutes ahead of her husband and was outside the booth waiting for Roy when the heavy hitter stroled out looking as if he had tried to hit a home run against Portland in the final series.

Now we are ready to listen to a line of talk from Wild Bill Russ regarding an automobile picnic. Those plans Bill had all framed up, would sound good to us again. Not a grunting party, not a drink fest, in which the roughest rough-neck wins, but a party we can all enjoy. Let's have a picnic each one of us will attend, then we can swell the number to at least 200. Why, it won't cost much, and even if it does, Bill can raise the money.

One of the stunts for that picnic will be the rifle match between Walter Hemenway and Bill Russ. Oh, of course, Bill will win, but he must get in and handle a little with the rifle, as he, of late, has not practiced a minute. Make it a moth-ball popping match, in which each man is allowed so many chances. The score to be figured up and, of course, a cup presented. Now is the chance, don't all speak at once. Whoever wishes to offer the cup must wait until the committee decides on the date for the outing.

Never saw so many automobiles in my life, and of the 2000 or more that swept through town, I should say about 1999 had Alexander banners on them. It was a general turning-out for the Good Government forces and the automobiles out a big figure in the campaign battle.

Automobile row was deserted yesterday. Everybody was out either voting or hustling votes. Some of the late model cars were out. They were all glistening about the streets on the high, and there was no trouble with any of the cars when it came to rushing the voters to the polls. There was a hummer on at precinct No. 128 at about 5:30, but the list handed to the Franklin driver, though it was a long one, did not frighten him and every voter whose name was on the list reached the voting booth before 6 o'clock, though some of them had not voted until after the hour.

For the first time in our municipal history the automobile men have taken an active part in the campaign. The dealers themselves jumped into the heart of the fray and worked hard and voted consistently. They were together to a man, every one of them, and they knew the line of talk each was expected to hand out. It was a systematic campaign which worked well, and a smoothness that pleased everybody. I wonder which car Mayor Alexander will choose in which to celebrate his victory.

GOLF GIBES.

Called from Current Literature

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

Links are a stretch of turf upon which the game of golf is played. In some cases so much of 'em gets lifted by the players that there isn't much links left. These missing links are strong support of the Darwinian theory.

A stylin' is a fortunate accident that saves you the ignominy of missing an easy putt.

A lie that's told is a lie indeed.

Don't count your strokes before you have putted.

Faint heart never got far carry.

A half can never be equal to a hole.

The first handicap competition was played in 1842. Before that the champion was the player who could lay off for a year and come back in a few days and play as clever as ever. The same can be said of a crack rifle shot, a baseball pitcher or any one else that requires a good eye in their work.

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Also on the green, when the spot is not on top, turn the ball round.

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Who goes golf need not so much as a ball that will add twenty yards to their drive, but one that will add one and a half inches to their short putt.

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Learn to distinguish between grounding the club and clubbing the ground.

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One of the Howard Sisters,
At Pantages this week. Which one? That doesn't matter!
Prompt Entrance.

STUFF FROM TOWN'S BIG AND LITTLE SHOWSHOPS.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

THIS is real. It happened at the Empress the other evening. Doane Worley, relieving the ticket man, was confronted by an individual at the front of the line—second show—who did not possess a ticket.

"Ticket!" said Worley, as the man was hurled through the door by the line behind him.

"I haven't got a ticket!"

"Then what are you doing here?"

"I don't want to come to your damned show! I was just walking down Spring street and this dog-dog crowd shoved me in."

Farris Hartman will essay Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" shortly. This is one of the most famous comic operas in the world, but far as I can remember there has never been a Los Angeles presentation, and very few on the Pacific Coast.

"Die Fledermaus" is German for "The Bat," and the bat in question is a nocturnal human session rather than the winged creature of the natural history.

Press-agency is coming down—in office if not in price. The acceleration of sentiment offices for the Morisco-Blackwood Corporation are now established on the third floor of the Hamburger Majestic Theater building, instead of in the Randolphhart apartment of old, on floor six.

The best joke in "The Old Town" that speech in which Fred Stone contemptuously refers to the ancient and honorable game of golf as "now-pasture pool."

One of the happy probabilities of Bob Leonard's return to the Hartman company is that it will bring back to the organization his beautiful wife, Lillian Leighton-Leonard, for two seasons, one of the fairest flowers of the organization.

Please Hope says she's getting fat. Where? Not in her head, let us hope.

The proceeds of the combined benefit of the Managers' Association and the T.M.A. are mounting, as distant receipts come in. The total will probably be close to \$2000.

Too bad the Four Fords are going to split their splendid team because Dora and Mabel have the classic bug.

As typical American dancers, the quartette represents the highest achievement in its line, but in the classic stuff—well, these pretty girls will find that there are some other classics in this country who can may be outclass them.

Cap Jones calls our reminiscences, and says that Forbes Robertson has never been in Los Angeles, as his tour with Mary Anderson, more than a score of years ago, terminated in San Francisco.

Probably so, for since the death of H. C. Wyatt Mr. Jones is the foremost local authority on theatrical dates.

Do you remember that wonderful effective song, whose twenty-minute act in the last act of "Madame X," was rated as one of the simplest and most human appeals ever seen on a local stage?

That was Robert Ober, the Placido's new leading man.

It's dreadful to change one's platform on election day, but nevertheless Charley Eytan ordered the De la Rosa stage-planks torn up at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and in the evening the company appeared upon a sleek, new floor.

The Adolphus lobby is now wearing chandeliers that look as if they came from the State dining-room of the Alexandria.

No use casting sheep's eyes at Josie Heather, even though she is the cutest of the cut. She's Mrs. Ford, wife of one of the dancing team.

Harry Corson Clarke will begin his Lyceum engagement next week, supported by his wife, Margaret Dele Owen, as leading woman.

By the way—I hear that Clarke's leading man, both locally and in the Orient, is to be David Landau, long of the Morisco-Blackwood forces. Dick Barbee will also be in the company.

Oliver Morisco has just added Theodore Roberts to the cast of "The Bird of Paradise."

Some names, eh what? Lewis Stone, Theodore Roberts, Guy Bates Post. To say nothing of Laurette Taylor as leading woman.

I know of no play which has gone on in New York this year with so powerful a line of men.

An interesting visitor of last week was Chris Brown, general booking agent of the Sullivan-Conditine circuit. Mr. Brown is a modest and affable fellow who bears the responsibilities of his gigantic job as easily as though he were running a suburban grocery.

After Hayden Talbot's play, "The Little Joker," Charley Ruggles will shake Sou. Cal. dust for the more wind-blown debris of O'Farrell street. He is to be a member of Fred Elias' co's San Francisco company.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

played the same high-class golf that had been a feature of the qualifying round. Of the other winners Miss Jennie Crocker showed in excellent form when she defeated Mrs. R. H. Postlethwaite 7 up and 5 to play.

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The little local champion, who spreads his tail to its fullest dimensions, and is filled to the brim of the world, who are decidedly blasé, don't know.

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HOW SAM M'VEY WAS FOOLED BY HANDSHAKE.

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"Well, of course Johnson led all the way in that fight and made a monkey out of McVey. The well-known sport, Tim McGrath, was second to McVey and he knew from the first that his man had no chance. However, in order to make him put up some kind of a fight he kept telling McVey in every round that he had the best of it and in the end Johnson and if Sam did this he would get the decision."

"When they began for the twentieth round last round they shook hands and then Johnson started for in to finish the big black Johnson simply stepped back and when McVey charged in Johnson whanged him a terrific crack on the jaw and knocked Sam out cold. They dragged the poor fellow to his chair and he did not come to for three or four minutes. Johnson stood beside him waiting to shake hands. McVey thought they

THE CHAMPION.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"A CHAMPION is an oblong angular figure with a side greater than any two other sides," Hart-Khart in golf euclid.

One of the loveliest things in all the world is to be a champion. A champion is allowed to do all sorts of things that no other kind of biped is permitted. If you and I put on side we are promptly snubbed, but a champion is not only allowed to put on side, it is expected of him, and he is hardly regarded as a proper champion if he doesn't.

Nearly all champions are handsome. Even if they weren't before, the process of becoming champion beautifies them in the same way that all brides are beautiful.

And all champions are graceful. Think of all the champions you know, tennis, golf, pugilistic, swimming, running, jumping and pitching things about—there are one solitary one among them who does not carry him or herself with the siph-like grace of a young sovereign?

Why, even the champion politicians are curly and serpentine.

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"Well, of course Johnson led all the way in that fight and made a monkey out of McVey. The well-known sport, Tim McGrath, was second to McVey and he knew from the first that his man had no chance. However, in order to make him put up some kind of a fight he kept telling McVey in every round that he had the best of it and in the end Johnson and if Sam did this he would get the decision."

"When they began for the twentieth round last round they shook hands and then Johnson started for in to finish the big black Johnson simply stepped back and when McVey charged in Johnson whanged him a terrific crack on the jaw and knocked Sam out cold. They dragged the poor fellow to his chair and he did not come to for three or four minutes. Johnson stood beside him waiting to shake hands. McVey thought they

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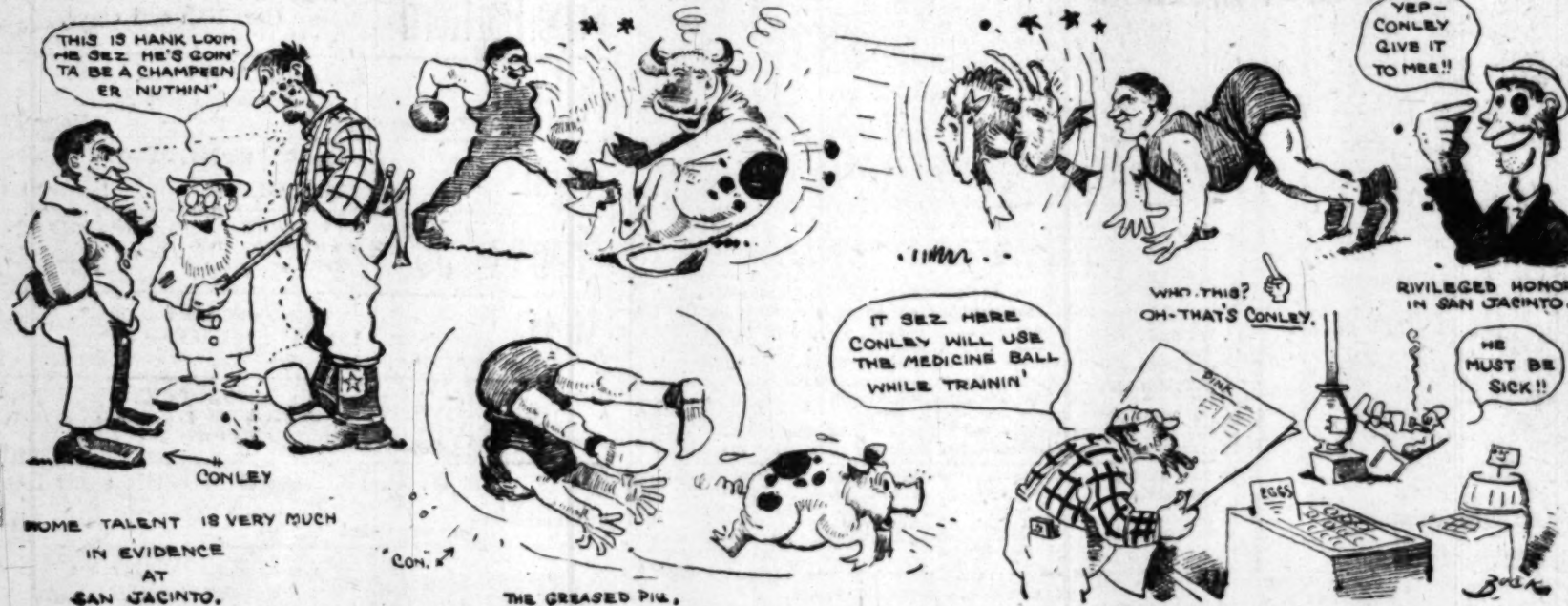
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